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SOVIET FLEET FORCES PASSAGE OF DANUBE Red Army Re-Established On New Minsk Line

STAGGERING BLOWS TAKEN IN CLASH OF TANKS

(SPECIAL TO "SUNDAY HERALD")

BRITISH OFFICIAL SOURCES, COMMENTING ON DEVELOPMENTS IN THE CRITICAL VILNA-BARANOVITCH SECTOR OF THE RUSSIAN FRONT, STATED LAST NIGHT THAT THE RUSSIAN ARMY HAS RE-ESTABLISHED ITSELF ON PREPARED LINES IN FRONT OF MINSK, FIRMLY LINKED WITH ITS FLANK SOUTH OF BARANOVITCH.

The withdrawal was effected skillfully in the face of terrific German pressure after a violent exchange of staggering blows along the Vilna-Blodsky-Baranovitch line, in which the German panzer columns suffered serious tank losses.

NAZI ATTACK ON KOLA

A new German line of attack on the northern front has developed, with Nazi bomber squadrons operating from bases in Norway against the Kola Peninsula, most northern point in Russia.

German troops in Norway are marching through Finland, presumably to cut off Murmansk. They chiefly consist of Alpine troops with a number of pioneers. FINNISH TROOPS HAVE NOT YET CROSSED THE SOVIET BORDER. DESPITE RUSSIAN AIR ATTACKS AGAINST HELSINKI, TURKU AND KOTKA, ACCORDING TO A STATEMENT BY THE FINNISH LEGATION IN TOKYO YESTERDAY.—REUTER.

GLOOMY VIEWS IN AMERICA

(SPECIAL TO "SUNDAY HERALD")
The American Government is deeply concerned at the possibility of a speedy German victory in Russia, and regards such an eventuality as a direct and immediate threat to the nation's safety.

It is learned that the basis for anxiety is two-fold. First, the German conquest of Russia would place the Nazi military machine within 30 miles of United States continental territory, the same distance as across the English Channel.

SECONDLY, RESPONSIBLE OPINION GIVES THE RUSSIAN ARMY VIRTUALLY NO HOPE OF HOLDING OFF THE INVASION DESPITE THE VAST SIZE OF RUSSIA'S FORCES AND EXPECTS A GERMAN CONQUEST WITHIN THREE MONTHS.

A German victory would bring the Nazis to the Bering Sea, giving them almost uninterrupted route for an attack on the Western Hemisphere.—International News Service.

JAPAN'S TUSSELE WITH POLICY

Another emergency liaison conference between the Government and the High Command was held in Tokyo yesterday afternoon to discuss the situation confronting Japan.—REUTER.

Heavy fighting also rages along the White Russian frontier near the junction of the Minsk and Bessarabian sectors, but the Russian defence is standing up to furious onslaughts.

German parachute troops are continuously being landed behind the Russian lines in attempts to hamper communications and wreck ammunition dumps, but the Red Army Command declares that in the majority of cases they have been killed or captured before accomplishing their missions.

Moscow remains calm and confident, studying all the reports from the front with excited interest, but without alarm. Heavy Russian air attacks on Bucharest and Ploesti, the Rumanian oil centres, were carried out during Friday night.—International News Service.

THE SOVIET ARMY CONTINUED ITS FIGHTING WITHDRAWAL ON THE NORTHERN FRONT ON FRIDAY TO PREPARED DEFENSIVE POSITIONS, STATES A RED ARMY COMMUNIQUE.

Towards Minsk a large German tank attack was repulsed. German headquarters routed, a German general killed, and 40 German tanks destroyed.

The German offensive in this sector is directed against Minsk and the main thrust is being made through Lithuania.

Another German drive through Lithuania is directed against Leningrad.

In the central sector, the German drive aims at capturing Moscow, via Minsk.

PREPARATIONS FOR A LARGE-SCALE GERMAN OFFENSIVE NEAR SKULNI, ON THE Bessarabian front, WERE DISRUPTED.

Danube Forced
Soviet troops, supported by a river flotilla, forced the Danube on Friday night, capturing favourable positions and taking 500 prisoners and 11 guns.

The communique adds: "Throughout the whole length of the front from Przemyśl to the Black Sea our troops are steadfastly holding the frontier."

THE RUSSIAN BLACK SEA FLEET IS REPORTED TO HAVE COOPERATED WITH THE RED AIR FORCE IN THE BOMBARDMENT OF CONSTANZA.—REUTER.

Admission By Inference
A joint German-Rumanian communique states that the action continues from the mountains of Bukovina to the sea.

"Our troops," it claims, "have attained their objectives everywhere," though makes no specific mention of these objectives.

Referring to the Danube battle, the German-Rumanian communique admits the Russian attack by inference when it says: "Operations are in progress in the Delta of the Danube."

A Berlin communique claims that the Red Air Force has been "so crippled that only a few planes were needed to cope with it." Russian headquarters, however, state the Red Air Force was active all day, inflicting a heavy defeat on the Luftwaffe.

In Berlin, the German press significantly is underlining the severity of the fighting and stresses the strong Russian resistance.

The Nazi papers report the burning of villages and crops, "presumably due to the Russian policy of devastation."—REUTER.



With corvettes screening them on the sea and Coastal Command aircraft watching above, convoys continue to arrive in Great Britain despite Nazi submarines. The picture was taken in a corvette for the first time actually during a voyage in the Atlantic, and shows a Coastal Command aircraft cruising over a convoy, approaching the coast as (in foreground) members of the crew set the fuses of the depth-charges which are the corvette's principal weapon.

HARVEST BEING GATHERED

A Soviet announcement last night scotched the report that Germany chose to invade Russia at this time, because the crops were still green in the fields, by stating that the Ukraine harvest is already being gathered.—International News Service.

YOUNG GENERAL IN KEY COMMAND

The Soviet troops battling against the German mechanised units striking for Minsk are headed by Colonel-General Feodor Kuznetsov, one of the number of young Soviet generals.

He became Commander of the special Baltic military district last month.

He proclaimed martial law in the territory of the three Baltic Republics in an order published in Moscow yesterday in the newspaper "Proletarskaya Pravda."

The order exhorts the population to do its duty to the fatherland and help fight parachutists and fifty Cossacks.

Any found helping the enemy will be tried by court martial.

Kuznetsov was commander of the North Caucasus military district last year.—REUTER.

General Gamelin Escapes

The German radio yesterday quoted a Vichy report that General Gamelin, Commander-in-Chief of the Franco-British armies until the Sedan disaster in the German blitz last year, has escaped from prison near Riom.

Police all over France are searching for General Gamelin, and two men have been arrested in Clermont-Ferrand on suspicion of helping him to escape on Friday morning.

General Gamelin was arrested in September for "acts contrary to the interests of the State" and, together with other French leaders, such as Daladier and Reynaud, was awaiting trial at Riom.—REUTER.

HUGE OIL FIRE IN HUNGARY

A HUGE FIRE BROKE OUT ON FRIDAY MORNING IN AN OIL REFINERY BELONGING TO THE SOCIETE VACUUM AT ALMASFAZITO, 40 MILES FROM BUDAPEST, SAID A DESPATCH FROM THE HUNGARIAN CAPITAL RECEIVED IN VICHY.

The despatch adds the fire appears to have been started by damage to machinery. It was brought under control after three hours.

Another despatch said the refinery is American-owned. Five were injured in the fire.—REUTER.

EXPLOSION CAUSES ALARM

A loud explosion from the Lyman region was heard at 10 o'clock last night, and all available police launches were sent to investigate.

It is believed that a mine was the cause of the explosion.

ANOTHER RAID ON ALEXANDRIA

Alexandria had another air raid early yesterday morning. Some bombs were dropped but there were few casualties and no damage was done.—REUTER.

RAIDER VICTIMS RESCUED

An Admiralty communique announces that the German ship Alster-ton (3,000 tons), which was acting as supply ship and prison ship for German raiders, has been intercepted.

Seventy-eight officers and men of the British Merchant Navy who were held prisoner in the Alster-ton have been rescued. The survivors report that nine men of the Rabaul and 12 men of the Trafalgar were killed when these ships were sunk by a German raider.

THE RESCUED PRISONERS COMPRISED 48 SURVIVORS FROM THE STEAMER RABAU (5,618 TONS) AND 32 SURVIVORS FROM THE STEAMER TRAFALGAR (5,640 TONS).

IT IS NOW KNOWN THAT THE GERMAN RAIDER SUNK IN THE INDIAN OCEAN BY H.M.S. CORNWALL, ANNOUNCED ON MAY 9, HAD ON BOARD A LARGE NUMBER OF MINES. During the action with the raider these were detonated by a shell and a number of British merchant seamen who were aboard the raider as prisoners lost their lives in the resulting explosion.—REUTER.

N.E.I. DEFENCE DRIVE

FOUR HUNDRED MOTOR TORPEDO BOATS, POWERED WITH AMERICAN AIRCRAFT ENGINES, AND CAPABLE OF MORE THAN 30 KNOTS, ARE BEING CONSTRUCTED IN SHIPYARDS IN THE NETHERLANDS EAST INDIES, ACCORDING TO A RECENT ARRIVAL IN SINGAPORE FROM THE N.E.I.

He declared there was great activity in the N.E.I. shipyards where a large number of merchant ships are being reconstructed and reconditioned to provide additional shipping to export large supplies of raw materials accumulated throughout the East Indies territory.—REUTER.

Whose Was The Shock?

Discrepancies in German accounts of the Russo-German conflict are being commented on in Zurich.

Thus the "Neue Zuercher Nachrichten" draws attention to the fact that first German reports declared the Russians were taken by surprise by the German attacks, while Friday's German army communique ascribed the violence of the present clashes to the fact that "the Red Army had been made ready beforehand."—REUTER.

Air Force Blacks Out Dover Sky

THE BLUE SKY OVER THE SOUTH-EAST COAST OF ENGLAND BECAME ALIVE WITH AIRCRAFT YESTERDAY MORNING AS MANY SQUADRONS OF THE R.A.F. CONTINUED THE NIGHT AND DAY SWEEPS OVER THE CHANNEL.

Formations passed over the coast from two different points, and the track of some of the fighters could be traced by white vapour trails many miles over the sea off Boulogne.

The striking force is thought to have swept deep inland after crossing the French coast. Only a few dull explosions were heard on the English side of the Channel.

About an hour later large formations returned in groups flying high. Most of them appeared to be fighters.

Continuing their 24-hour "non-stop" offensive on Germany and German-occupied France, the R.A.F. attacked targets in north-west Germany on Friday night shortly after the daylight sweeps, which culminated in the bombing of a steel works at Lille, came to a close.

LIFTWAFFE ACTIVITY IN WESTERN EUROPE IS STILL ON A MINOR KEY.

An Air Ministry communique yesterday morning stated: "Enemy activity over this country during the night continued to be on a small scale."

"Bombs were dropped at points in the west, in south Wales and East Anglia. A small number of people were injured and only slight damage done."

"One enemy bomber was destroyed during the night."—REUTER.

Bremen Raid
On Friday night bomber aircraft made a powerful attack on the port of Bremen, where very large fires were started.

Light Nazi Raids
The loss of 12 R.A.F. planes in their offensive over Germany on Friday night can be attributed to the extraordinary weather, which provided the defence with ideal conditions, writes an aeronautical expert.

The weather was so remarkable (Continued on Page 20.)

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Picture taken at exercise in the Scottish Command, where, as in other commands, troops are having intensive training for the tank ahead. Photo shows one of the new 25-pounders moving into position.

GERMANS CAUGHT

(SPECIAL TO "SUNDAY HERALD")

HUGE AMOUNTS OF GOODS BELONGING TO GERMAN FIRMS IN SHANGHAI HAVE BEEN CAUGHT BY THE SUSPENSION OF GOODS TRAFFIC ACROSS SIBERIA AND WILL PROBABLY BE DUMPED ON THE MARKET AND CAUSE A GENERAL SLUMP IN PRICES.

Trading circles say that the German goods consist mainly of coconut oil, tungsten, tin, soy beans, flour, rice and nitrate, and that these were mostly purchased through Japanese agencies and previously destined for shipment via Vladivostok.

The German firms have virtually been forced out of business though none of them have been closed yet.—International News Service.

DARLAN CONFERRING IN PARIS

The Berlin radio yesterday reported that Admiral Darlan, Vichy Vice-Premier, who is now in Paris, conferred with the Comte de Brinon, Vichy representative in Paris, and other Vichy Ministers who are now in the city, including General Huntziger. Darlan later visited Paris police headquarters.—Reuter.

TEN BRITISH FIGHTERS MISSING

THE R.A.F. OFFENSIVE OVER NORTH-EAST FRANCE WAS CONTINUED IN FORCE THROUGHOUT FRIDAY; 10 BRITISH FIGHTERS ARE MISSING WHILE SEVEN GERMAN FIGHTERS WERE DESTROYED AND OTHERS DAMAGED.

An Air Ministry communique describing the operations uses the term "offensive" for the first time, and states: "Throughout Friday the R.A.F. continued its offensive over the Channel and Northern France.

During fighter sweeps in the morning, German airfields, troops and machine-gun posts were machine-gunned.

"In the afternoon Blenheim aircraft of the Coastal Command, escorted by fighters, bombed an enemy ship of about 3,000 tons off Dunkirk and left it sinking.

"In the late evening Blenheim aircraft of the Bomber Command and strong forces of fighters carried out another offensive sweep over Northern France.

"A STEEL AND ENGINEERING WORKS NEAR LILLE WAS BOMBED AND MANY DIRECT HITS SCORED.

"In all these operations our losses were 10 fighters missing. Seven enemy fighters are known to have been destroyed during the day, of which three were destroyed on the ground. Others were severely damaged.—Reuter.

SHANGHAI BRITONS JOINING UP

(SPECIAL TO "SUNDAY HERALD")

Another contingent of 14 Britons left Shanghai on Friday to join H.M. Forces in Hong Kong, Singapore and Malaya. The majority are joining the Army or Air Force, and the following are those who have left:—

For the Navy: R. O. Baker and V. Baudham.

Army and R.A.F.: J. E. Sifton, C. M. Phillips, J. Herbert, J. F. Buchanan, A. G. Fox, D. D. Carter, L. Laurel, A. E. Taylor, J. J. Walsh, E. V. Roche, S. Brownlow and Ferguson.—International News Service.

MANILA DENIAL

Reports from Shanghai that four Soviet freighters in Manila are loading supplies are denied in that city, it being pointed out that no Soviet vessels are at present in port and that the last one called over a month ago.—Reuter.

Warning Against False Conclusions

HITLER'S DIVERSION OF AIRCRAFT

THE TASTE OF WHAT AIR SUPERIORITY MEANS SHOULD NOT LEAD TO ANY FALSE CONCLUSION, SAYS "THE TIMES" COMMENTING ON THE R. A. F. OFFENSIVES AGAINST FRANCE AND GERMANY.

If the Luftwaffe can complete its task in Russia, resistance and attacks in the west will certainly become severe.

At the same time, it may be observed as encouraging that the qualitative superiority of Spitfires and Hurricanes over the enemy's latest type fighters seems to have been effectively asserted.

If the enemy were forced to transfer some of his air strength from east to west it would put an end to the successes, though it would relieve pressure on Russia.

Moreover, as the Prime Minister stated recently, the British offensive will become rapidly heavier even than it has been during the past 16 days.

On Two Fronts

In the air, at least, Hitler has involved himself in a war on two fronts, which so far he has always striven to avoid.

It may be hoped that the consequences to the German war machine would be as disastrous as he feared it would be.—Reuter.

Britain Cautions Finland

(SPECIAL TO "SUNDAY HERALD")

Britain has issued a stern warning to Finland and Sweden, against lining up in the war against Soviet Russia, adding that they may find themselves disassociated from the democracies unless they "change their political attitude."

The British Minister in Stockholm has strongly condemned the action of the Swedish Government in granting permission for the transit of German troops across Sweden to Finland, while the British Government was gravely concerned about the fate of Finland as the result of the speech made by President Ryti.

London believes that the Swedes will be asked to join Hitler's new order in the near future, that there were too many signs that the Finnish Government was allowing itself to become the dupe of Germany.—International News Service.

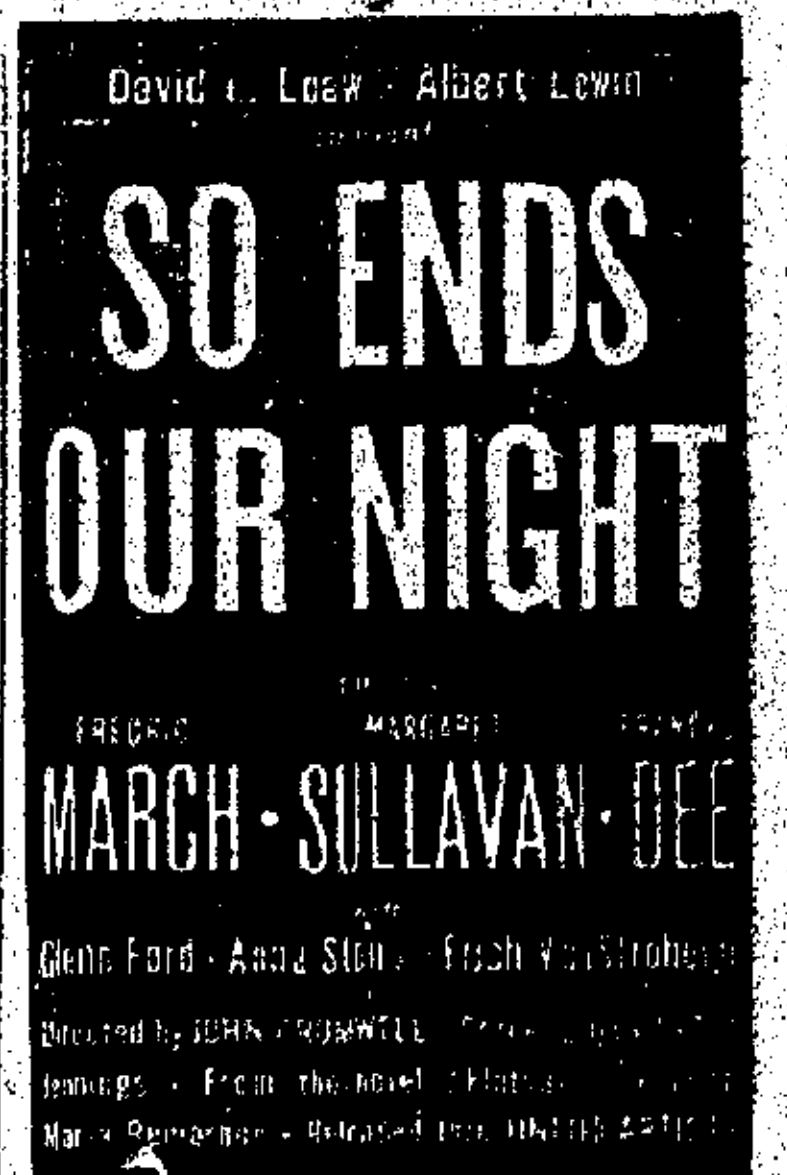
\$1,000 JEWELLERY ROBBERY

Jewellery, valued at \$1,053, was stolen from No. 389, Repulse Bay Road, between midnight and 5 a.m. on Friday.



Hearts Undaunted!

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March - Sullivan - Dee

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TODAY LEE THEATRE

PRES. ROOSEVELT GIVEN NEW SHIPPING POWERS

LEGISLATION GRANTING President Roosevelt's Government virtual control over the American Merchant Marine for national defence purposes, was approved unanimously by the Senate Commerce Committee.

The committee added several amendments to the Bill, which had been rushed through the House of Representatives in an effort to give the Maritime Commission control of ships needed to deal with the shortage of shipping facilities.

The Bill empowers the Maritime Commission to issue warrants to all ships documented in the U.S., owned by its citizens or foreign ships whose owners wish to be included.

Under the Bill only "war-rant ships" can obtain priority in ports for loading, docking, repair and other facilities, and the Maritime Commission could control cargo destinations and operations, including rates. Five thousand dollars and imprisonment up to two years can be imposed under the Bill for failure to abide by the orders of the Maritime Commission.—Reuter.

RUSSIA'S BALANCE SHEET

Stating that while no balance sheet of gain or loss can yet be drawn up regarding the war between Russia and Germany it is possible to inquire what economic considerations are involved, the weekly newspaper "Economist" devotes an article to a survey of Russia's immediate and prospective wealth.

The wheat fields of the Ukraine and the oil wells of the Caucasus have been made symbols of Russia's resources and the public readily believes their conquest by Germany would enable her to carry off vast surpluses. "The Economist" recalls that the 1918 occupation only yielded "miserably small quantities" and the Germans learnt that a country disorganised by war cannot produce surpluses.

No part of Russia will be useful to Germany unless the present rate of production can be maintained. "The Economist" continues there is no doubt that actual output figures of Soviet Russia are impressive. But at present there are hardly any surpluses over bare consumption.

During recent years Russia's total exports amounted variously to only two or three per cent. of the total output.

In the long run under German use and exploitation the position would be very different—but the long run is a matter of years.—British Wireless.

DEATH SENTENCES IMPOSED

(SPECIAL TO "SUNDAY HERALD")

DEATH SENTENCES WERE YESTERDAY IMPOSED ON THE KILLERS OF LIEUT. COLONEL CHING YU-KWAI LATE COMMANDER OF THE LONE BATTALION, IN THE INTERMENT CAMP, BY THE FIRST SPECIAL DISTRICT COURT ON FRIDAY.

Two accomplices were given life sentences, while two others were sentenced to nine years each. Two were released on being found not guilty.

It will be recalled that the commander was assaulted during morning drill when he reprimanded the men for being late.

In the course of the trial defendants testified that the attack came about as the result of unfair treatment meted out to them by the commander.—International News Service.

Fish was in command of the battalion when it fought a heroic rearguard action against the Japanese during the Chinese withdrawal from Shanghai in 1937, holding out for five days in a large garrison bordering the northern area of the Settlement.—Reuter.

Soviet Raid

EIGHT MINES WERE DROPPED FROM TWO SOVIET BOMBERS THAT ATTACKED THE FINNISH COASTAL TOWN OF TAMMISAARI (EKENAAS), NEAR HANGØ, ON FRIDAY.

A postman was killed and three houses set on fire. Tammisaari had 15 air raid alarms on Friday. Up to 5 p.m. no raids had been reported from anywhere else in Finland.—Reuter.

SHANGHAI PRAYERS FOR SOVIET

Special prayers for "the safety and renaissance" of Russia will be offered at services to be conducted in all Shanghai Orthodox churches this morning.

The prayers were arranged by the Russian Emigrants Committee, which looks after the welfare of White Russians in Shanghai.—Reuter.

FILIPINOS HOLD CONVENTION

(SPECIAL TO "SUNDAY HERALD")

DELEGATES FROM 22 STATES HAVE GATHERED IN OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA, FOR THE FILIPINO CONVENTION.

They will plan the welfare of the second generation of Filipinos who will represent the islands in the future and to solidify the organization in order to make possible a closer cooperation with the resident Commissioner's office and to advance Filipino interests.—International News Service.

NEW BOMBER'S MAIDEN FLIGHT

The great new United States bomber B-29 took off from Santa Monica, Cal., on its maiden flight to Marchfield, 75 miles away, yesterday afternoon.

The B-29 is reputed to be the largest bomber in the world.—Reuter.

QUIET WEDDING

A quiet wedding took place at the St. Joseph's Church, Garden Road, yesterday afternoon, when Miss Maria Dolores Chan of No. 3, Water Pumping Station, Pokfulam, became the bride of Gunter Joseph James Bell of the 20th Coast Battery, Royal Artillery, Jubilee Fort, Father E. Teruzzi officiated.

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HENRY LUCE ROUSED TO ENTHUSIASM

Madame Chiang Kai-shek's close-up picture is featured on the cover of the current issue of "Life."

Henry Luce, publisher and editor, writes a 10,000-word article under the heading "China: To The Mountains," which is profusely illustrated by pictures taken by Claire Booth, (Mrs. Luce).

Mr. Luce describes his trip to Free China, his bombing experience in Chungking, his visits to Chennu, Sian and Tungkwan, his meetings with General and Madame Chiang Kai-shek, Dr. H. H. Kung, Generals Li Tang-jen and Ho Ying-ching, and Dr. Wang Chung-hui.

Mr. Luce describes the Generalissimo as "the greatest ruler of Asia since Kangxi" and Madame Chiang as a "more exciting personality than all the glamorous descriptions of her."

Of General Ho Ying-ching, he says: "I thought of him as a tough guy, but instead I found him mild and soft of face and manner."

Sir Archibald Clark Kerr, British Ambassador in Chungking, is seen by the Luces as the "most charming white man in China and the ablest diplomat."—Central News.

TAXICAB LOST AND FOUND

A taxicab No. 461, belonging to the Star Taxi Company, reported missing from Bonham Strand East near Wing Lok Street about 3.15 p.m. on Friday, during the absence of the driver, was later found in Po Wah Street, Wanchai. Nothing was damaged or stolen.

U.S. AID FOR CHINA TAKING SHAPE

Mr. Owen Lattimore Likely To Be Sent To Chungking

Building Up China's Air Power

U.S. POLITICAL ADVISER FOR GENERALISSIMO

It is reliably learned in Washington that the United States will soon announce an American political adviser to General Chiang Kai-shek in connection with American aid for China under the Lease and Lend Act. —Reuter.

AMERICAN AID FOR China is beginning to take fairly substantial shape and it was learned reliably in Washington yesterday that one measure in connection with this will be the appointment of an American political adviser to General Chiang Kai-shek.

His name has not yet been announced but it is reported confidently that he is Mr. Owen Lattimore, the noted authority on Far Eastern affairs, particularly China and her border problems, and present head of the Walter Hines Page School.

An official announcement to this effect is expected in a few days. Precisely what the duties of the political adviser will be is not known but it is believed in Washington that the appointment will not be by the State Department but by the White House and will be connected with the organization set up for assistance to China after Mr. Laughlin Currie returned from his investigation trip to Chungking.

Mr. Currie, one of the President's White House aides, at present is chiefly concerned with aid for China.

No Change

This, plus the continued increasing shipment of planes and volunteer pilots and instructors to China, tends to contradict the recent report that a change in American policy in the Far East is contemplated.

ONE COMMENTATOR IN THE "WASHINGTON POST" SAYS THAT A REVIVAL OF SUGGESTIONS THAT THE TIME HAS ARRIVED TO REACH A PEACEFUL SETTLEMENT WITH JAPAN IS BEING GENERALLY DISCOURAGED.

Unquestionably, it is stated, Japan would have sharply to revise her policy before the United States could possibly revise hers, and there is no sign of the necessary change in Tokyo.

Expanding Scale

Aid to China will certainly be on an expanding scale during the next few months, according to well-informed circles, and the picture of the war in China is expected to change considerably within the next six months.

By this time, it is confidently expected, China will have an air force of American aircraft superior to the planes Japan is now using in China.

The situation is then expected to be not whether Japan is likely to move northward to Siberia or southward to the Dutch East Indies but whether she can possibly hold what she has got in China now.

Informed quarters in Washington see Japan, to-day, as rather giddy over the switches Hitler has made in his relations with Russia, and puzzled as to what it all means.

An Appeal

The statement published in Tokyo on Friday, warning the United States against sending aid to Russia through Vladivostok, is being read with interest and its purpose examined.

It is seen by some Far Eastern experts as less a threat than an appeal to the United States not to face Japan with any complicating problem requiring decision, which lately Japan has found it difficult to make. If Russia is able to offer considerable resistance to German-American aid through Vladivostok might force Berlin to turn on the heat in Tokyo, which would present Japan with the alternative either of going into the war — which would bring her in conflict with Russia certainly, and Britain and the United States probably — or refusing to assist her Axis allies.

Marking Time

The latter alternative, it is considered by some informed people in Washington, would leave Japan completely friendless and isolated politically and militarily while she is still mired down by the war in China, which time has proved that she is incapable of finishing.

The Japanese position as seen from Washington deteriorates steadily, and it is not expected she will make any aggressive move for a considerable time to come — talking quietly during this marking time period and desperately hoping for a turn in international events more favourable to her. —Reuter.

MR. JINNAH DECLINES OFFER

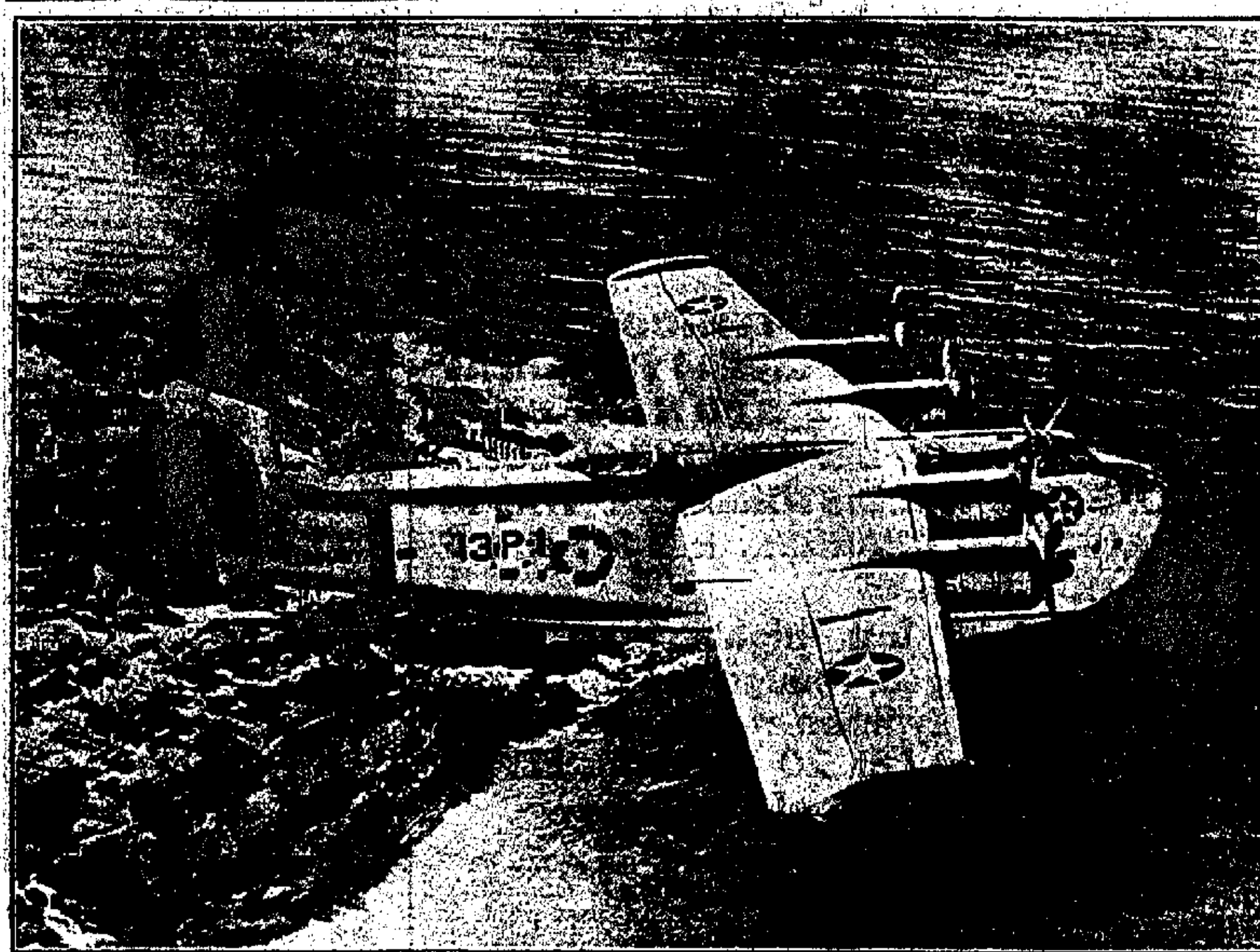
The first meeting of the Defence Advisory Committee of the Indian Central Legislature, the constitution of which was recently announced by the Commander-in-Chief, is expected to be held in the middle of July.

An earlier meeting was not arranged because Mr. Jinnah, leader of the Muslim League Party, declined to nominate members to the committee from his party, and the task of filling these places devolved on the Government of India. —Reuter.

SNATCHING INCIDENT

Miss C. Osmund, of No. 10, Tung Chung Road, was the victim of a snatch at 8.30 p.m. on Friday in Tak Shing Street.

Wong Hoi-ming, 19, who was caught by passersby, was sentenced to six months' hard labour by Mr. H. C. Macnamara yesterday.



This is the first released photograph of one of the greatest fleet of four-engine patrol bombers now being built by Consolidated Aircraft in America. Known as the PB2V (Model 29) it is the largest and the most powerful aeroplane in Naval service, but no details of its performance are available.

HITLER AGGRESSION CLARIFIES THE SITUATION

"THE RUSSO-GERMAN war has clarified the international situation, placing all powers resisting aggression in the same bloc," declared Mr. Quo Tai-chi, new Chinese Foreign Minister, interviewed on the airfield on arrival in Chungking from Kunming.

An air raid alarm in Kunming in the morning delayed his departure but no raiders approached the Yunnan capital.

TURKU LEFT IN RUINS

(SPECIAL TO "SUNDAY HERALD")

The Finn city of Turku (Aabo) was reduced to wreckage by a hundred Russian planes, based on the island of Hangoe, in a raid which caused tremendous damage.

President Ryti, in a broadcast to the people, said they were once more engaged in a battle for liberty.

Although his address constituted a formal declaration of a war of defence against the Soviets, the Russian Minister is still in Helsinki.

President Ryti said that the Russian demand for the demilitarisation of the Aaland Islands, control of the Pesaari and Sikkeli mines still exists, while other economic demands by Moscow have been lodged from time to time.

"We owe to the Chancellor of the German Reich gratitude for his firm refusal of Russia," he concluded. —International News Service.

CHINESE CHAMBER NOMINATIONS

MR. TUNG CHUNG-WAI, CHAIRMAN OF THE CHINESE MONEY-CHANGERS' GUILD, HAS ACCEPTED CANDIDATESHIP FOR CHAIRMAN OF THE CHINESE CHAMBER OF COMMERCE. IT WAS LEARNED YESTERDAY.

Mr. Tung is well-known in banking circles, being the proprietor of a long-established Chinese bank in Hong Kong.

Candidateship for Vice-Chairman has been accepted by Mr. Kwok Tsan, Comptroller of the French-Indo China Bank.

STILL MISSING

Late last night four Greek ship's officers, reported as having absented themselves from their ship since 4 p.m. on Thursday, had not been traced.

It is also reported that a British seaman, G. McFalls, has been absent since 9.30 a.m. on Tuesday, from a British ship in the harbour.

Mr. Quo declined to make any other comment until he had submitted a report to General Chiang Kai-shek concerning conversations he had in London and Washington.

About the Burma road, Mr. Quo said: "I covered 24,000 miles almost entirely by air excepting the trip between Lashio and Kunming, which I travelled by motor."

"The Burma road is the lifeline of China and also the symbol of A.B.C. (America, Britain and China) cooperation. I felt I must pay a pilgrimage to it before I assumed my new duties here."

Hospitality in U.S.

Mr. Quo expressed appreciation of the hospitality received during his stay in the United States, where he saw President Roosevelt, Mr. Cordell Hull and other leaders of the Administration.

During Mr. Quo's arrival the Chinese Army group "Soo Tang Pao" pointed out that the new Foreign Minister has already made an important achievement in the exchange of letters with Mr. Cordell Hull concerning American abolition of extraterritorial rights in China which took place while he was en route to China from London via Washington.

Favourable Events

Mr. Quo said the latest developments, including the Russo-German war, were favourable to China and added the friendly powers were giving all possible aid to China.

The Burma road had once been occupying as much attention abroad as the Atlantic. "He was impressed by the condition of the road, hoping further improvements would be made." —Reuter.

THEFT ON BOARD A TRAM

Sentence of six months' hard labour was imposed on Tang Keung, 19, by Mr. H. G. Sheldon, K.C., yesterday morning, for theft from a shop, took aboard a tramcar on Friday.

Accused took \$100 from the foot's pocket in the third class compartment. As complainant discovered the loss, he saw accused putting a roll of banknotes into his pocket. With the assistance of the conductor, he arrested accused, and the exact amount was found.

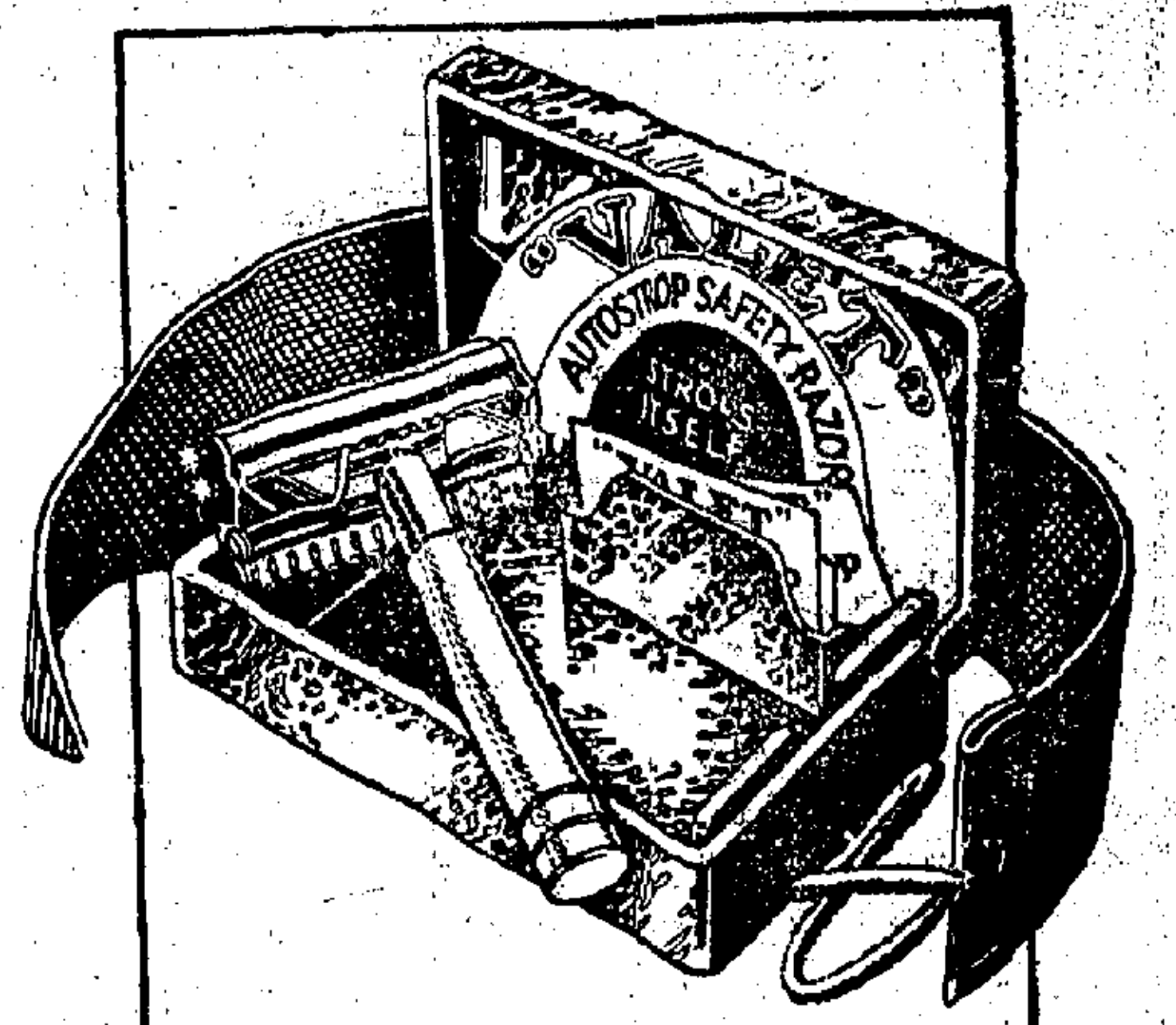
CHOLERA CASES

A jump in cholera cases on the mainland was recorded on Friday when out of a total of 10 cases notified to the Health Authorities seven were reported from Kowloon, two from rural Hong Kong and one from Victoria.

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Shaking Up Nazi Navy

(SPECIAL TO "SUNDAY HERALD")

Authoritative sources in London say that the German battleships, Gneisenau and Scharnhorst, were again heavily hit during the R.A.F. raids on Brest.

Squadrons, averaging 250 to 400 planes, are speeding up the rapidly widening offensive against Germany.

In the face of gales and snow, forces of bomber and fighter planes sweep the Channel in daylight as the re-born battle of France swings into high gear, and as soon as British planes are over France the sounds of mighty explosions, followed by sounds of fierce aerial warfare and intensified explosions fill the air.

Increasing crowds on the cliffs along the English coast catch glimpses of the activity across the Channel as the pounding four times heavier than the R.A.F. ever previously gave, looks like a Luftwaffe on the other side of the Channel. —International News Service.

FRIENDSHIP FOR BRITAIN

Another convincing proof of the Mohmand (North-West Frontier) tribes' friendship for Britain is afforded by the treatment meted out to a person who attempted subversive preachings and who was forced to flee from Mohmand territory, it was stated in Peshawar yesterday. —Reuter.

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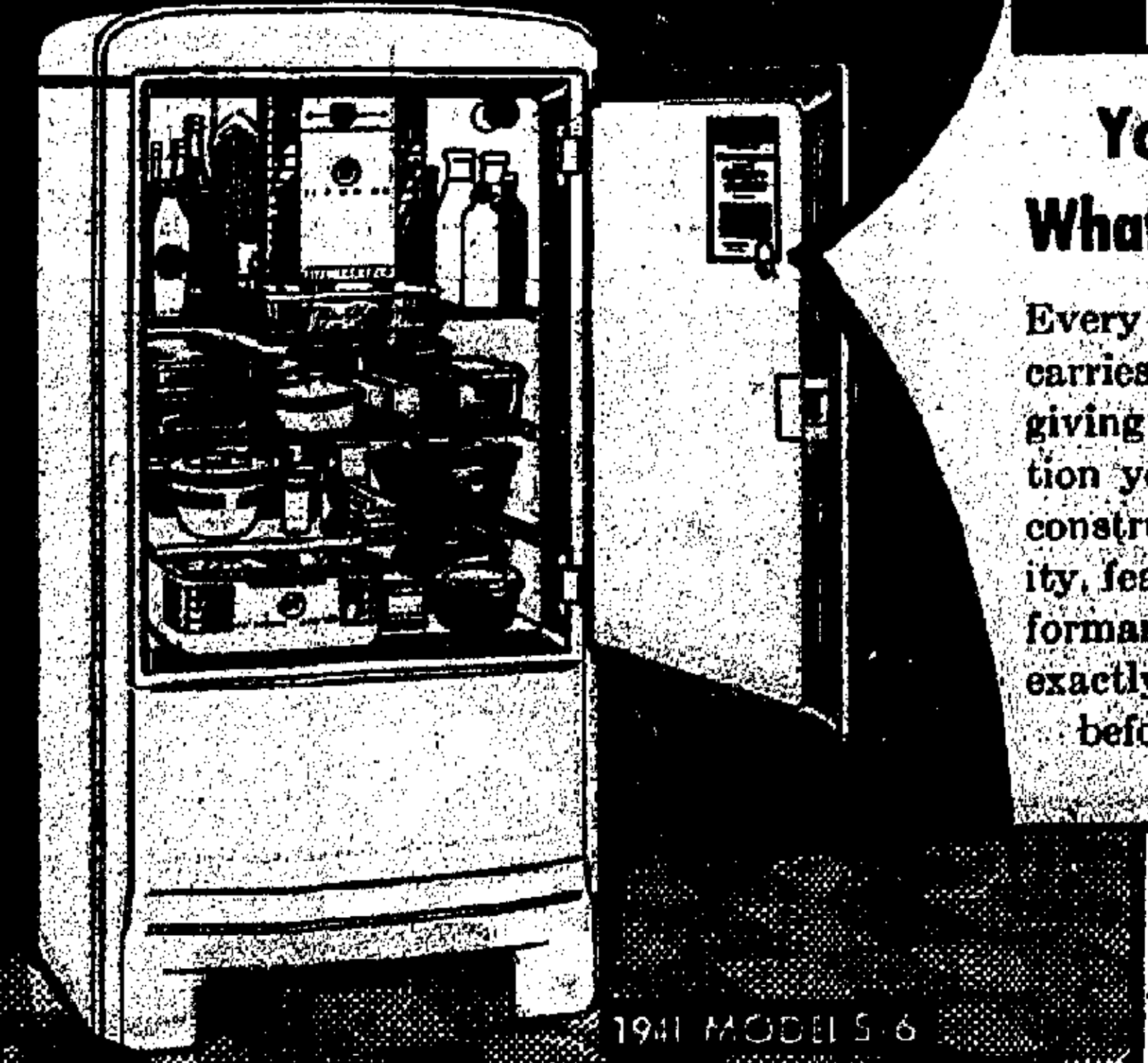
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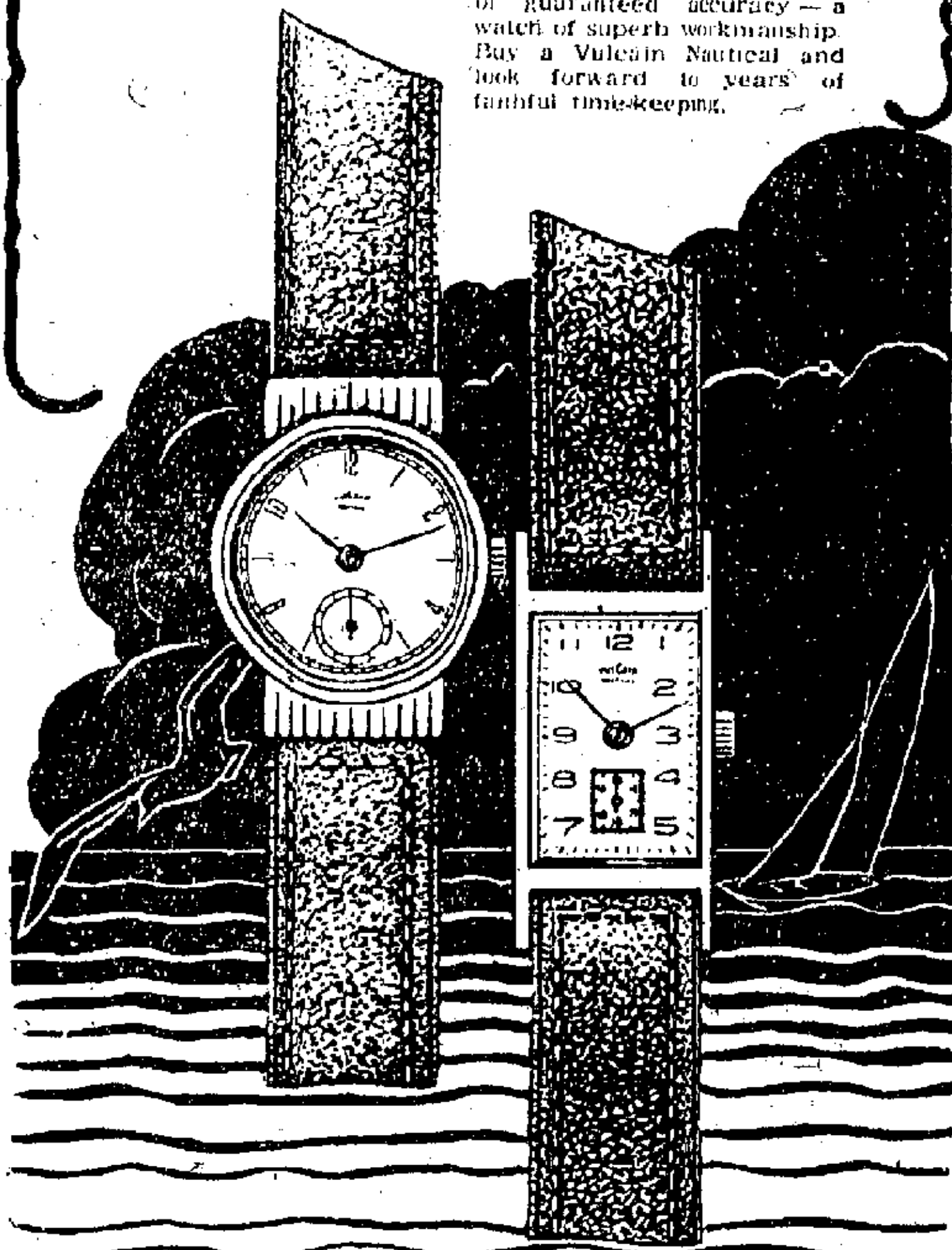
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TYPHOON THREATENS COLONY

First Warning Of Year: Sultry Heat Wilts Colony May Strike Coast North Of Hong Kong

HONG KONG'S FIRST TYPHOON WARNING OF THE YEAR WAS GIVEN YESTERDAY AFTERNOON, THEN NO. 1 SIGNAL BEING HOISTED SHORTLY BEFORE FIVE O'CLOCK. AT THAT TIME THE DISTURBANCE WAS IN THE BALINTANG CHANNEL, NORTH OF LUZON, MOVING N.W.

At midnight last night, the signal remained unchanged, though the approximate centre of the typhoon was then given as within 60 miles of Lat. 20 N., Long. 119 E., roughly 400 miles E.S.E. of the Colony.

BURMA ROAD TEST

Following a successful experiment on the Burma-Yunnan Highway with his "Semi-Gas Conversion Unit" (installed in five trucks), Colonel Julian S. Liang has arrived back in Hong Kong.

Yesterday, he told the "Sunday Herald" how with five fully loaded trucks, each equipped with the "Semi-Gas Conversion Unit" designed to operate motor vehicles on kerosene and diesel oil, he covered the Burma-Yunnan Highway from Lushio to Kunming, a distance of 1,164 kilometres in 51 hours, 20 minutes. Colonel Liang, with the assistance of a mechanical engineer, Mr. Lau Binnun Fong, completed the conversion in December last year after which he proceeded to Rangoon to carry out the experiment on the Burma Road. The unit can be produced at \$250 and can be installed in motor-vehicles of any make. The Chinese Government is completely satisfied with the experiment and has placed a large order for the supply of the units.

ST. TERESA'S WEDDING

THE WEDDING OF MISS E. V. VAZQUEZ AND MR. B. P. C. FLETCHER, TOOK PLACE AT ST. TERESA'S CHURCH, KOWLOON TONG, YESTERDAY AFTERNOON. THE REV. FR. GRANELL OFFICIATING.

The bride was attended by Misses Benita Vazquez and Thelma Gonzales, while Mrs. J. T. Condon, Jr., was the Matron of Honour. The bride wore a gown of silk net, embroidered with pearls, and carried a bouquet of jessamine. She was given away by Mr. Alberto Selo.

Mr. N. L. King undertook the duties of best man. After the ceremony a reception was given at the Kowloon Tong Club, following which the bride and bridegroom left for the Repulse Bay Hotel where the honeymoon is to be spent.

According to the acting Director of the Royal Observatory, Mr. E. D. Evans, last night, the typhoon, its intensity unknown, appeared to be approaching the China coast at about 12 miles an hour.

The depression advertised its approach to the neighbourhood of the Colony with intense heat and typical typhoon-y sultriness. The temperature soared to 90 degrees for the first time this year.

Future course of the typhoon cannot be predicted, it has already acquired rapidly after threatening Manila. Maintenance of its present course would probably cause it to enter the coast between Hong Kong and Swatow sometime this afternoon or evening.

POLICEMAN CAUGHT IN A RAID

A surprise raid on a heroin den at No. 179, Temple Street, at 11 a.m. on Friday by Det.-Sgt. N. B. Fraser led to the appearance of a Water Police seaman and another Chinese before Mr. H. C. Macnamara at Kowloon yesterday.

Both accused, Leung Tsan, 28, seaman, No. 192, and Cho Po, 36, were charged with keeping a heroin den and with possession of 10 heroin pipes.

The seaman was further charged with permitting No. 179, Temple Street, to be used as a heroin den and with possession of five rounds of ammunition without a licence.

It was alleged that first accused was the keeper and owner of the den, in which second accused was employed as a servant. The seaman, stated Mr. L. A. Searle, A. S. P., had been in the Police Force for six years during which period his departmental record had been considered very bad.

First accused was sentenced to seven months' hard labour without the option of a fine, while the second accused was fined \$150, or one month's hard labour.

ENFORCEMENT OF HEALTH LEGISLATION

The appointment of a Special Committee to consider the pros and cons of the proposal by the D.H.S. to enforce Section 39 of the Public Health Ordinance No. 15 of 1935, will be discussed at the meeting of the Urban Council on Tuesday afternoon.

The Section in question compels owners of buildings in Urban areas without sufficient and proper latrine accommodation to comply with such requirements within six months of receipt of such notice.

At a previous meeting of the Council it was revealed that, according to recent surveys, there are in the Colony some 65,000 dry latrines of which 50,000 consist of nothing more than a wooden bucket in the kitchen.

The enforcement of the section was opposed by the Chinese representatives on the Council.



In tests of the new table-type indoor air raid shelter, a two-story house was brought down by explosives to represent the collapse of such a house caused by a heavy bomb falling close by. One of the new shelters was in one of the ground floor rooms. Photo shows the shelter under the debris of the house with the floor of the storey above resting on it.

SIXTEEN DEATHS EVERY DAY FROM TUBERCULOSIS

THE REVELATION that in Hong Kong during 1940, an average of sixteen men, women and children died from tuberculosis in every day of the year, was made by the Hon. Dr. Selwyn-Clarke, Director of Medical Services, in the course of a statement urging upon the community an effort to make a really solid impression upon the problems of poverty in the Colony.

Every individual who is in a position to do so, said Dr. Selwyn-Clarke, should take his full share in the fight for better conditions for the poorer elements forming the bulk of the population.

Offer Of Car As Bribe?

That a private motor-car, valued at \$1,150, was offered to a European medical officer as a bribe was alleged before Mr. D. J. N. Anderson, at Kowloon yesterday, when Robert Thomas Chan, alias Chan Cheung, aged 30, was charged with offering such a bribe.

Accused, who described himself as a rent collector residing at No. 45, Kai Yee Road, second floor, was alleged to have offered the car to Dr. C. Jones on Friday with a view to influencing him to unseal the doors of No. 568, Queen's Road, West and release some 400,000 tins of canned goods of which at least eight per cent. were unfit for human consumption.

Mr. F. W. Shaflain, A.D.C.I., will appear for the prosecution, and Mr. W. M. Brown for the defence.

No plea was taken and accused was released on \$2,500 bail.

The case, which is for commitment, was adjourned for a week.

BRIGANTINE OVERDUE

NO NEWS IS GOOD NEWS. THIS IS THE SPIRIT WHICH HAS BEEN ADOPTED IN CONNECTION WITH THE 55-TON BRIGANTINE WHICH LEFT HONG KONG FOR MANILA ON WEDNESDAY, JUNE 18.

The brigantine, navigated by its owner, Colonel Juan L. Calvo, and his assistant, Mr. Rafael d'Almeida, was built in Hong Kong for a round-the-world tour. With a crew of three the boat named "Our Lady of Peace," left the harbour at dawn on June 18, and was to have reached Manila in seven days.

Last night no news of its arrival had been received in Hong Kong by the family of Mr. d'Almeida who is a graduate of the Far East Flying School.

The D.M.S. stressed the imperative need for accommodation for T. B. sufferers in hospitals or sanatoria designed for the purpose, and said that lack of sufficient beds was of tragic moment. The more fortunate members of the public can help in two ways. They can subscribe to the Tung Wah Hospitals, where wards for 600 beds could be constructed were funds available, or their interest and financial assistance would be welcomed by the Anti-T.B. Association which plans to establish a sanatorium on a small scale.

WAR RISK INSURANCE OBJECTIONS

Chinese representations in connection with the proposed compulsory institution of a War Risk Insurance of Commodities, are shortly to be forwarded to Government, it was reliably learned last night.

As reported previously, the Chinese business community agrees in principle with the proposal, but complains that the rates are too high. They also want the compulsory insurance limit of \$15,000 to be considerably lowered, some suggested \$5,000.

A.R.P. TUNNELS COMPLETE

IT WAS AUTHORITATIVELY LEARNED YESTERDAY BY THE "SUNDAY HERALD" THAT SEVERAL A.R.P. TUNNELS HAVE BEEN COMPLETED AND THAT WORK ON THESE TUNNELS HAS CEASED.

It may be recalled that the survey of suitable areas for boring tunnels and the commencement of such work, was started during the latter part of last year. All tunnels are being provided with hurricane lamps. Shovels, pick-axes, crow-bars, and other implements necessary in the event of the entrances of the tunnels becoming blocked, are also to be provided.

His Bees Bit My Scottie

(SPECIAL TO "SUNDAY HERALD")

D. J. Keet, British businessman in Shanghai, has been charged with assaulting Mrs. Evelyn Palmer-Baker, middle-aged British widow, living next door to him, by punching her on the face with his fist.

The assault is said to have been made when Keet lost his temper over the widow's carelessness in leaving the lane gate open. Keet denied the charge and claimed that the woman slashed flowers in his garden in a "fit of mad, violent temper."

"His bees bit my little Scottie," exclaimed Mrs. Palmer-Baker, who then sank into sobs, punctuated by asserions that she loved her little puppy.

"She rushed into my house and struck my wife with a stick," declared Keet. "I was enticed into their house," screamed Mrs. Palmer-Baker. The case was adjourned a week.—International News Service.

CHINESE Y.M.C.A. LECTURES

A series of talks on various subjects for college graduates has been arranged by the Chinese Y.M.C.A. to be delivered by Chinese professors at Waterloo Road, during the next fortnight. Following is the programme of the talks:

July 4, 6 p.m., "Literature" by Prof. Tsong Chi-su; July 8, 7.30 p.m., "Agriculture" by Prof. Sum Fung-fer; July 10, 7.30 p.m., "Science" by Prof. Chan Sim-tai; July 12, 7.30 p.m., "Law" by Prof. Tsu Min-kun; July 15, 7.30 p.m., "Commercial" by Prof. Wang Man-kwan; July 17, 7.30 p.m., "Military" by General Chan Shao-wai; and July 19, 7.30 p.m., "Industry" by Prof. Leung Kai-tsu.



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Incidentally..

— by —
Rex James.

EVERY day seems to bring endorsement of the view that Hong Kong and the war are destined to become more closely acquainted. Not perhaps in a violent sense, unless violence to the pocketbook is included within that category, but in the sense of sharing some of the trials and tribulations that go with burdensome taxation, shortage of supplies, it seems altogether wrong that the people of Britain should be bombed, despoiled, harassed, and then given short commons, while the rest of the Empire continues about its everyday life, as though nothing had changed.

NO-ONE will attempt to suggest that self-denial is other than a disagreeable thought, and H. E. Sir Geoffrey Northcote, in his talk on the war effort on Friday, made no attempt to disguise the coldness of the harsh facts. What His Excellency did have to say, however, was well said. We are still a long way from grasping the truth about this war, with what we may term 'drastic' realisation.

Evacuation

THREE hundred and fifty odd days since the event and one still touches on the subject of evacuation in fear and trepidation and with gingerly circumspection, unless prepared to be thoroughly orthodox and explode in unrestrained wrath against all and sundry. The only person who thanked us for our kind word last week for Mrs. Mathias was Mr. Mathias—and he, by the way, proved himself quite capable of understanding the point of view of other husbands.

APART from all that, Friday's meeting at the Peninsula Hotel was, loosely speaking, an amazingly impressive affair. Several husbands doggedly expressed themselves as convinced that a public demonstration was the only means left open if it were hoped to impress Authority with the earnestness of their discontent. Yet it is difficult to conceive a demonstration which could be so spontaneously and profoundly pointed as the proceedings at the meeting itself. Anyone who could have mistaken the general mood for anything but respectful bitterness would have been a fatuous fool.

THERE seems, indeed, to be no doubt about it, unfortunate as it may be from a hundred and one points of view. As time goes on, those who nourish a strong sense of grievance find still more grounds for condemning those responsible for the original blundering mismanagement. This, at least, is open to some measure of control and the assurance given to Mr. J. F. Macgregor and announced at the meeting, supplied the one note of relief in a long session. His Excellency the Governor is to broadcast on "Some Aspects of Eva-

cuation" on Tuesday evening. It is not to be expected that he can hold out any higher hopes than he has already encouraged, but it will be of inestimable value if he but succeeds in putting the position in a new perspective.

An Odd Job Or Two

THERE is a lot to be said, by and large, and when in a generous mood, for the argument that public officials deserve our sympathy rather than our condemnation. Comes a letter from Scotland, for instance, suggesting that friend William Kay, erstwhile Head of Queen's College, is not to-day the most popular man in the little district of Longniddry, in East Lothian, where he settled on his retirement in blissful expectation of an uninterrupted life of leisure east. It seems that even Jack's infinite patience and charm of manner are in constant conflict with the handicap of his war job. When Longniddry authorities came round to the name of William Kay, they snapped him up as Billington Officer for the district, than which it is not difficult to imagine a host of more popular jobs—Income Tax Collector, for example.

ACTUALLY, judging from his letters, Jack takes little trials and tribulations like that in his spare time, after discussing the Fifth and other vexing questions with cynical householders anxious to exhibit their sense of fair play and belief in the integrity of their fellow-men—or the reverse—has what he describes as "a fairly busy time with the Home Guard." He manages to convey that there is "nothing exciting" to report in his part of the Old Country.

The Amende Honorable

THE subject of unpopularity of public officials engaged in essential work which is inherently full of most unpleasant pitfalls for the unwary, serves as a reminder that Mr. B. E. Maughan, who is down in Australia watching over the interests of Hong Kong women evacuees is richly entitled to an honorable amende. So delicate is every aspect of evacuation, so easy is it to draw concentrated wrath from a dozen quarters, that avoiding other people's corns must needs be developed as applied art to get by untrifled, much less earn widespread satisfaction. It is gratifying to learn, therefore, from a husband who has just returned from Australia after a short leave that none of the wives down under have anything but high praise for Mr. Maughan's efforts on their behalf.

IT would not do to embarrass Mr. Maughan with repetition of some of the compliments, but the excitement aroused in the Colony by reason of statements attributed to him soon after his arrival in Australia, our bachelor-husbands will be glad of the opportunity to revise judgments.

ONE of the more difficult diplomatic missions which called for all of Maughan's talents in tactfulness, so we understand, concerned the organisation of a H.K. Women's Club in one of the bigger cities. The club began as an extensive mahjong school, but it quickly became apparent that something more was happening. Suggestion was, in fact, that just as husbands were quarrelling with the evacuation at this end, so wives were plotting behind the scenes to get back, and were forming a 'subversive' organisation.

HOW Mr. Maughan tackled this little problem is not our secret. But it seems that without being at all intrusive, it was successfully accomplished. The club goes on but there is so much to do to keep minds busy on other things that the womenfolk are able without strain to keep out of "politics." It might be added that Mr. Maughan is not sticking to his job and doing it well because he is delighted with Australia. He gave our information source a convincing impression that if he had a chance to get away, he'd take it like a shot.

Catastrophe

WHICH reminds me that all reports from Australia give the impression that in his Thursday night news-letter, our wandering Minstrel wanders all over the ether but never strikes ground



Lord Moyne, Secretary of State for the Colonies and Leader of the House of Lords, standing in the front of the fireplace in his office.

where it is intended. It is beyond us to attest to the truth or otherwise of this calamitous misdirection of arduous labour. The reason given seems to lend circumstantial support. It is simply that Australia's radio sets, chiefly of Australian manufacture, are solely intended for Australian reception and have limited range and wave-length. Short-wave, particularly, is conspicuous by its absence. Thus, unless conditions are so perfect that the Z.B.W. medium-wave transmitter penetrates, the Minstrel talks to the desert air.

Undermined

IT does not require any great stretch of a fertile imagination to appreciate the problem of Mr. Matsuo, Prince Komoye and Company in trying to make up their mind which foot to step with in re-orientating their ideas to Adolf the Fac-Poun-der's latest adventure in aggression. Mr. Matsuo has not been the least successful candidate in the new year of the role of the Guileful Gadabout, but even he must find it extremely difficult to predict who next will diddle whom. On the face of things, Adolf has succeeded in double-crossing, with an Aryan wave of the hand, end of the Axis, both the Duped and Matsuo the Well-Meaning, but to admit that is almost to suggest that it is knocked about much more there won't be any fence left to sit on.

Bowl of Rice

THE Colony's first "Bowl of Rice Dinner," launching the China Defence League campaign, will live, up to its rim, in the memory of those who ate it. The menu will consist of boiled rice and soup to help in downing and hungry guests are advised to take due note. This is an excellent thing by any line of approach. Far too many elaborate dinners are given by relief organisations and Tuesday's affair should set a welcome example of self-denial for some of our local philanthropies and philanthropists. The owner of the Ying King Restaurant is to be host for the occasion but, at least, the individual who is to foot the bill.

IF the fare is thin, however, there is a heavy list of prominent names to ask the Ministry of Yatsen, President of the Campaign Committee, will officially introduce the campaign to the Hong Kong public, and discuss its objective, the productive result of flood victims and refugees through the Chinese Industrial Cooperatives. The Hon. Mr. M. K. Lo, who will preside at the dinner, Mr. Ewart Barger, who has just returned from an extensive relief expedition along the Yellow River, Dr. Robert Lim and Mrs. Selwyn-Clarke, will all contribute their quota in elucidation of the aims and the needs.

And Nothing But The Truth

OUR local leader writers are evidently not what they were. They have learned the pitiful art of hedging and hovering instead of (as in older and bolder days) proclaiming their knowledge of the answers. One of them, during the week, discussing Hitler's proclamation to the German people and Molotov's broadcast to the Soviet Union, ended up: "The real truth of these allegations and counter-allegations will never be known, at least for the present." Note the irresolution, Demon Doubt creeping in, whispering caution lest the secret should leak out, while still of interest to the common herd. One of these days, somebody will come out with the bald statement that "it is probab-

ly six of one and half a dozen of the other" and then the Ministry of Information will throw a graceful slow-motion fit and give it up as a bad job.

WE should not have thought, in any case, that anyone examining the text of Adolf's proclamation for five minutes could have come to any conclusion other than it "stank." To say merely that it smelt would have been terminological escapism, an unnecessary concession to the preservation of a degree of dignity in polite circles. Nobody but a Nazi would have permitted one word of it to penetrate beyond the hazy atmosphere of the Reich. The man has long been charged with megalomania in acute form. After Sunday's little exhibition in hysterical history, that obviously does not go far enough. The only thing he lacks is the strait-jacket.

Leakage

ANNOUNCEMENT that all papers sent for the School Leaving Certificate were hastily withdrawn at the last moment because of a very strong suspicion of a leakage is, fortunately, very unusual, though it is not the first time it has occurred in Hong Kong. It is just as well that it was discovered that is, if the whole business is not a hoax from start to finish—for otherwise teachers, faced with the evidence of an uncommonly large list of brilliant successes, might have been tempted to think they had been overworking.

FROM there, a glorious opportunity presents itself of diving headlong into the hardy perennial of controversy, whether there is any point, purpose or value in setting examinations or in attempting to judge the real capabilities of a boy or girl on the result. What happens now is that pupils sweat and teachers sweat, and at the end of it all nobody is really satisfied. On that basis, a matter for relief rather than regret. But, curiously enough, no matter where you go will you find firmer loyalties to old custom.

Once Upon A Time

ONCE upon a time there was a communique sent to a newspaper office. And this communique was of great length and had been written by a Civil Servant in the English of his tribe. And as the communique had already been published in the morning papers and there was no use for it in that office, a kindly sub-editor cut it up and gave the pieces to his staff. And each man used his piece as he saw fit. One used his as a prescription and cured his asthma, a second bet his on a race and found the tip correct, while a third played his on his pinola.

What Is A Sardine?

IN view of hints that a rationing scheme has been prepared for an emergency in Hong Kong, there will be more than casual interest here in the question down for Parliament to ask the Ministry of Food "Whether in fixing the composition of menus sardines are to be regarded as fish or not." That seems to throw the identity of the sardine back into the melting-pot once more. It was during the last war—in the year 1915, to be exact—that a King's Bench decision at length came to the conclusion that a "sardine" was not a Norwegian herring, but it had been a terribly prolonged business in order to arrive at that ruling. Now it would seem that the sardine may not even count as a fish, though it would seem on the face of things to have fairly good claim to that description. At any rate it is hardly a vegetable or mineral. The new problem seems a more severe one than the last we may be in the middle of the next world war but one before it is solved.

Tailpiece

WELL, we don't go entirely un-read. In demonstration, our little piece about the suggestion that Britons should subscribe for a new Hood, has produced one cheque for \$1, the figure mentioned. It is of added interest that the subscriber was a gentleman passing through the Colony. In the absence of any indication of the arrival of the other eight millions, we are passing the cheque on to the Bomber Fund.

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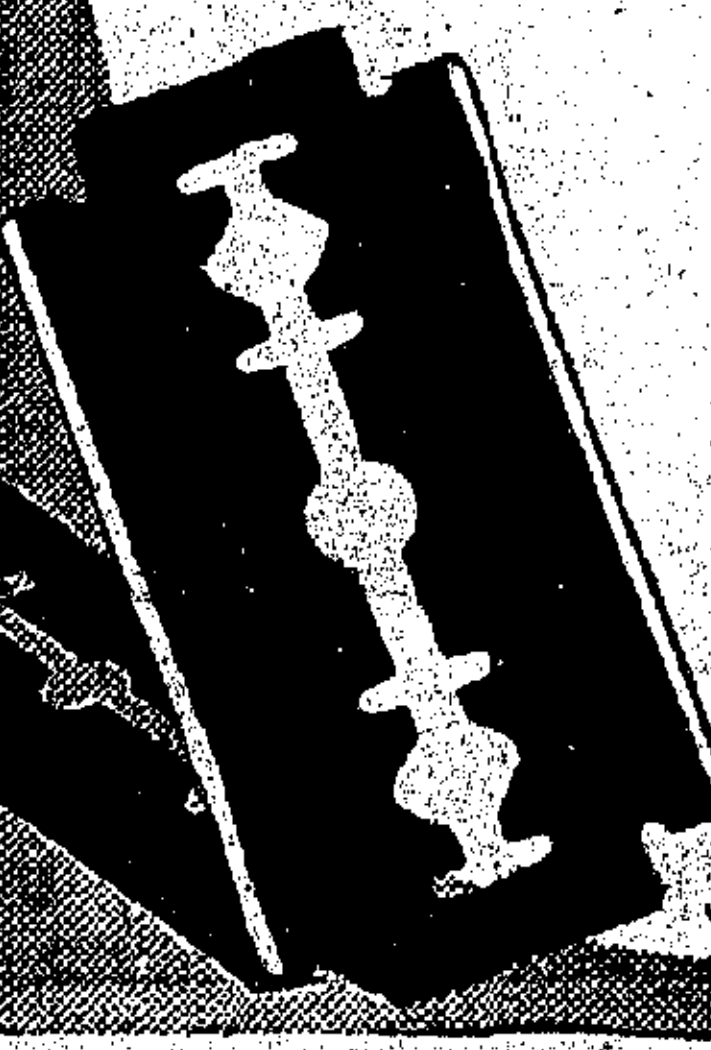
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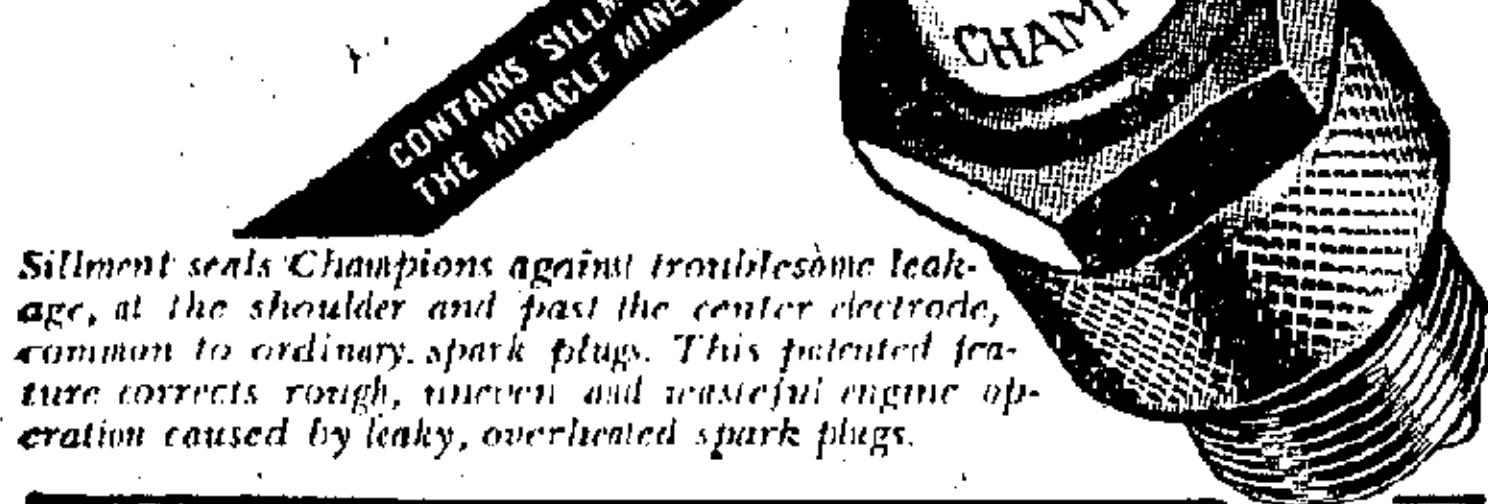
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What The American Navy Can Do To Aid

HOW could the entry of the United States into the war affect the naval strategy of the Great Powers?

Before considering the balance and deployment of naval power we must bear in mind the repercussions on Japan. As far as we can judge, open warfare by the United States would automatically place the great Japanese Fleet at the disposal of the Axis.

How would this affect the disposition of the American Fleet, remembering that it would be American interests, and not ours, that American statesmen would rightly consider first until these interests were recognised as inseparable from our own?

Would the bulk of the American Navy operate in the Pacific and Far East, where American interests are great, or would a large part operate in the Atlantic where danger to her national security is greater than in the Pacific?

In my view, the United States would elect to secure her interests in the Pacific, giving only such aid in the Atlantic as was consistent with restoring, and then maintaining, those threatened communications.

A glance at the relative strengths of the American and Japanese navies, shown in the diagram as accurately as available information makes possible, reveals that America has a considerable margin in battleships, destroyers, and submarines, though a large proportion of her destroyers are over age.

In cruisers and aircraft-carriers, America and Japan are about equal. I am leaving out of account the ships building and projected in 1939, because most of these are an insurance for the future rather than strength immediately available.

Assuming, therefore, that it would be American policy to settle once and for all the Japanese menace, which for so long has weighed on American minds, the bulk of the American Fleet would, in my view, be maintained in the Pacific, and would be compelled to challenge Japan in the Far East.

Japan's Risk

In spite of American apprehension of invasion, it seems to me probable that Japan would sail out across the Pacific, as California is nearly 5,000 miles from Yokohama.

Remember that war between America and Japan automatically subjects Japan to the most stringent and most long-distance blockade in the world—5,000 miles from the Canadian and American coasts; 3,000 miles from our great sea-gate Singapore, which shuts Japan off from the West, and 4,300 miles from Sydney in the south. Only China is open to her, and with China she is still at war.

Because Japan is even more vulnerable to economic blockade than we are, owing to her population of 74,000,000 and the poverty of her country, she would be

	BATTLESHIPS	HEAVY CRUISERS	GA CRUISERS	AIRCRAFT CARRIERS	DESTROYERS	SUBMARINES
U.S.A.	15	17	15	5	150	81
JAPAN	5	11	18	5	121	58
ITALY	6	7	14	—	61	104
GERMANY	2	—	—	—	33	43

compelled to tackle Singapore, and probably the Dutch Indies, to burst her chains.

If, therefore, America entered the war, bringing in Japan against herself and us, Japan would almost certainly attack not America but Britain at Singapore. Thus would the United States be compelled by circumstances to pull her chestnuts as well as her own out of the Eastern fire.

As a preliminary move, we should have to be prepared for an immediate attack on Hong Kong.

By CAPTAIN
BERNARD
ACWORTH
D.S.O., R.N.

America might find her weakly defended Pacific base of Guam, and possibly the Philippines, attacked also.

Hong Kong and the Philippines might temporarily have to bask in the beams of the Rising Sun. But the fate of the Far East, including Hong Kong, Manila, and Guam, would be finally settled in the China Sea, with Singapore as the great strategic base.

It is therefore reasonable to suppose that the American Navy would operate against the Japanese Fleet from Singapore, while the Imperial Army, mainly drawn from Australia and New Zealand, would triumphantly defend the Malay Peninsula, and thus Singapore, from heavy land attack.

Assuming this forecast to be approximately correct, it follows that there would not be a great deal of American help available in the Atlantic at the outset, and none in the Mediterranean.

Indeed, as Hitler has cunningly calculated, American naval help to Britain in the West might, in the early stages, tend to diminish if America became embroiled with Japan, unless, as seems unlikely, Japan was left free to establish Hitler's new world for him in the

East of America's expense as well as our own.

There could be no half measures for America in that theatre of war. To engage the Japanese Fleet with much less than the whole of American naval strength would be to risk defeat.

We should therefore accustom ourselves to thinking a great deal more of winning our own battles in the Atlantic and Mediterranean, and a good deal less of what America may be able to do for us.

Her help in the West, as I have said, must necessarily be the minimum that will secure her from the worst effects of the attempted German blockade in the North and South Atlantic.

These she must rely mainly on us, as we must on her in the East.

Japan's equality with the United States in cruisers seems to rule out much American help to Britain in the matter of Atlantic convoys against surface raiders.

Old destroyers and other small warships are what the United States could best spare, and these happily are what we most need for defeating the U-boats. As a matter of fact, merchant ships are needed as much as warships.

To sum up—a faint outline of the scene that the world will present if America enters the war seems to me to be as follows:

On land, the decisive battles will be fought not in the West, but

in the historic lands of the Near and Middle East on which the soldiers of Britain and the British Commonwealth will converge from east, west, and south, in convoys guarded by British ships and in due course, perhaps, by American.

Near Armageddon

This huge sea parade will be greatly extended if British fails to win the battle of Suez, thus closing the Mediterranean and Red Sea to our transports. This would leave only the overland routes from Akabah and Basra to Palestine, such as they are.

Subsidiary battles may have to be fought to secure our great sea gates of Gibraltar, Aden, and Singapore, but the real war, I think, will be fought and won in Palestine between marching and motorising armies of Germans from the north and the sea-borne armies of Britain, the Empire, and our Allies from the South.

The oil pipe-line passes appropriately enough near Armageddon, close to the Valley of Jezreel, south of Nazareth, and the Sea of Galilee.

Continents will be blockaded against one another; hunger and disease may spread. But the Sea, which hems in the forces of tyranny unites the champions of freedom. The sea, with God's help, will win.

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And After

NEARLY twenty years ago, in his second series of "Outspoken Essays," Dr. Ing wrote: "The future will show whether civilisation, as we know it, can be mended or must be ended. The time seems ripe for a new birth of religious and spiritual life, which may remould society, as no less potent force would have the strength to do." The question whether civilisation is to be mended or ended, is to-day a very urgent and terrifying one. Unless a definite victory is attained against Nazism in a comparatively short time, and more optimistic avoided civilisation as we know it may well go down in ruins. I forget just how many years ago it was that the late Bishop of Ripon, Dr. E. A. Burroughs, raised a violent and quite unimpassioned storm by saying in a sermon preached before the British Association that man's scientific advance had so outstripped his moral and spiritual advance as to constitute a grave danger.

He was, of course, perfectly right. Science daily puts into our hands greater and greater powers. But unless there is an advance in moral character equal to the advance in knowledge the results must be bad. It is like putting a stick of dynamite into the hands of a stupid, reckless, and ill-matured boy of ten. The fruits of knowledge without moral character are what we are experiencing to-day. Will the new birth of religious and spiritual life which Dr. Ing so wisely declared necessary manifest itself?

There have been several times during this century when such a thing seemed possible. In the opening years of the century when the dead hand of nineteenth-century mechanism was being lifted, writers in England, France, Germany, Spain, and Russia, and no doubt in other lands of which I had no records were expressing each in his own way, the same thought that Eucken expressed in

Germany when he said that the Spirit of God was "blowing amid the dead bones of the world." But the heady Imperialism here in England and growing nationalism in every country in Europe were not friendly to the growth of spiritual religion.

After the late war there was much talk here and in other countries of the need for "spiritual sanctions" if civilisation was to be rebuilt. But there seemed to be a desire rather to use God than to serve him. Indeed, I remember extending a valued friend by saying that it might almost be said that our politicians and public men generally wished to co-opt God on to the General Purposes Committee at the Town Hall that

By Artifex

He might make Himself generally useful. Yet the one great truth which Communism, Fascism, and Nazism agree in teaching us is that man does not live by bread alone but that some great ideal to which man can sacrifice himself is the one potent force strong enough, as Dr. Ing says, to remould society. Guns before butter may not be an ethically good ideal and the remodeling of society which it effects may be more a deforming than a reforming one. But it has a power which appeals that mere selfish and private aims will always lack. Will the Churches supply the potent force which will be needed? I wish I could think so.

Many of our spiritual leaders seem too inclined to promise us a brave new world, too inclined to dwell on the enormous self-sacrifice and toil that will be called for. When peace comes it will be a question of whether patched trousers. The lucky ones will be those who still have unpatched trousers to patch.

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SAP 12



For hot days

Even if you use your handkerchief to mop
your brow, to shield your head from the sun,
or to wave to your friends, you may be sure
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They last for ages and they come back
from repeated washings, looking as fresh and
soft as ever. And they remain true to their
colours. There are dozens from which you
may choose.



Most
from the
British Commonwealth
is the basis of this
Beer



More people are drinking
Blue Label

Seeing Right Through You

If any of the ladies in the
Colony during the period of June
1st to Tuesday last had the feel-
ing that too many of their inner-
most thoughts were obvious or
too close to the surface, they can
perhaps lay blame to the influx of
x-ray light here.

No less than seven representa-
tives of the General Electric X-
Ray Corporation met daily in the

developments. Among the several
newer developments of interest to
the public and recently developed
by the General Electric Research
Department is the 1,000,000-Volt
Therapy X-Ray Unit, for the treat-
ment of carcinoma (cancer) and
the 400,000-Volt Deep X-Ray
Therapy Unit, one of which is
installed at our own Queen Mary
Hospital and used under the di-

Nowadays all equipment is silent
in operation and all high voltage
wires are enclosed in shock-proof
and humidity-proof containers.

A development which is mak-
ing its debut in the East and
which was discussed at length
during the conference is a new
type of fever therapy for the con-
trol of arthritis and venereal dis-
eases that do not respond to con-
ventional drug treatment. The
idea with such apparatus is to
elevate the entire body tempera-
ture above the lethal temperatures
of the offending germs.

Another most important de-
velopment discussed was a system
of mass chest radiography for the
economical discovery and control
of tuberculosis. The method em-
ployed bears the impressive name
of Photo-roentgenography and
reduces the cost of the film re-
quired for x-ray examination to
less than one Chinese Dollar. This
development is one of the most



(Above seated) Mr. W. H. Coulter, Singapore; Mr. G. L.
Mowatt, Manager, Far East; Mr. J. P. Hum, South China.
(Standing) Mr. Y. N. King, North China; Mr. T. H. Chu,
North China. Philippine Island and Malay States representa-
tives not in picture.

Peninsula Hotel for the above
period and such terms as "milli-
amperage," "kilovolts peak," "ma-
units and high tension trans-
former waveform" characteristics,
as they affect x-radiation, filled
the air and at least the hotel em-
ployees with no little amount of
awe.

Due to rapid advances made in
the design of x-ray therapy and
diagnostic equipment and the
new and improved applications
of electrotherapy, these x-ray con-
ferences are an annual affair to
acquaint all X-Ray Corporation
representatives with the latest

section of Dr. F. J. Farr, Radio
logist.

Such supervoltages as 400,000
and 1,000,000 as compared to the
voltages usually employed have
the advantage, according to the
authorities, of increasing the
number of cancer cases that may
be successfully treated, by as
much as 30 per cent.

Incidentally these new machi-
nes are much different from those
most of us saw when we last vis-
ited a hospital. No longer is
there a whirr of motors, a crackle
of sparks and best of all no longer
is there danger of electrocution
from exposed high voltage wires.

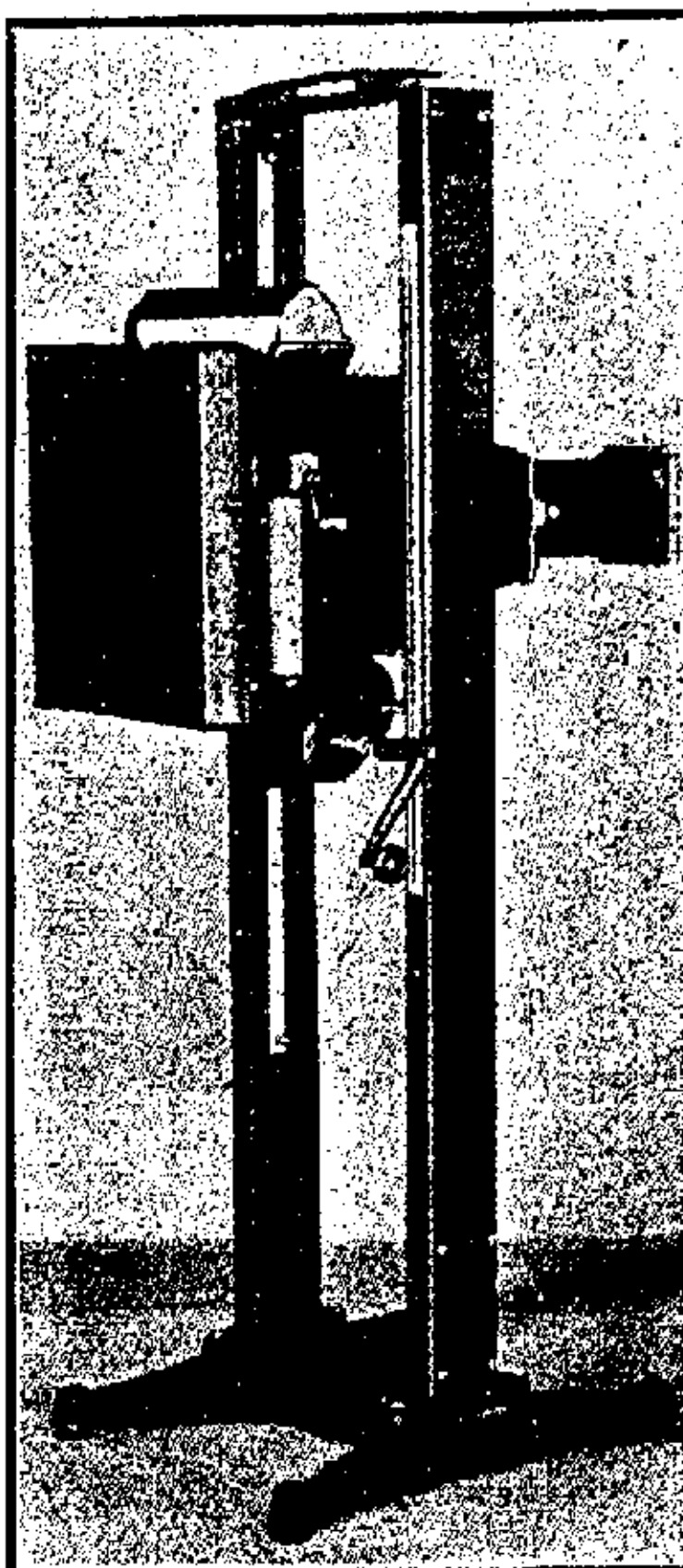


Photo-roentgenographic Unit.

Weather Aids Night Bomber

THE varying success of night
fighters has led many people to
wonder what percentage of the
enemy bombers were found by
luck and what percentage be-
cause of new scientific develop-
ments and improved technique.

Recently the fighters have en-
joyed only scant success; at the
beginning of May they seemed to
be able to find and destroy the
German raiders without much
difficulty. Why the difference?

Much depends on the weather.
At the high mark period there
was a bright moon; subsequently
the nights were dark and at times
misty. It is obviously very much
easier to pick up a bomber when
the moon is up than when it is
not. Often the glint of a moon-
beam on a metal surface will
disclose the presence of an enemy
which, in the complete dark,
would have been no more notice-
able than a crow in a cellar.

The truth is
that though much
progress has been
made, the prob-
lem of night
interception of
aircraft is still far
from solved. It is
without doubt, the most sub-
born and baffling air problem of
the war.

As has been stated more than
once in these columns, there is
no single panacea. Success will
come gradually, almost imper-
ceptibly, but that it WILL come
is now almost certain. It is only
a matter of time.

Nazi Troubles

But if British scientists have
so far failed to find the complete
remedy for the night bomber,
the Germans would appear to
be even further from one. Their
problem is a more difficult one
than ours, for their fighters have
such a huge area in which to
search.

Finding a comparatively small
thing like a bomber in the vast
expanse of sky without some
scientific aid is an almost hope-
less task. It is not like looking
for a car on a road, for while
land vehicles perform most
travel on the level, an aeroplane

may fly at almost any height
between 3,000 feet and 30,000 feet,
and it may wander in any direc-
tion it likes.

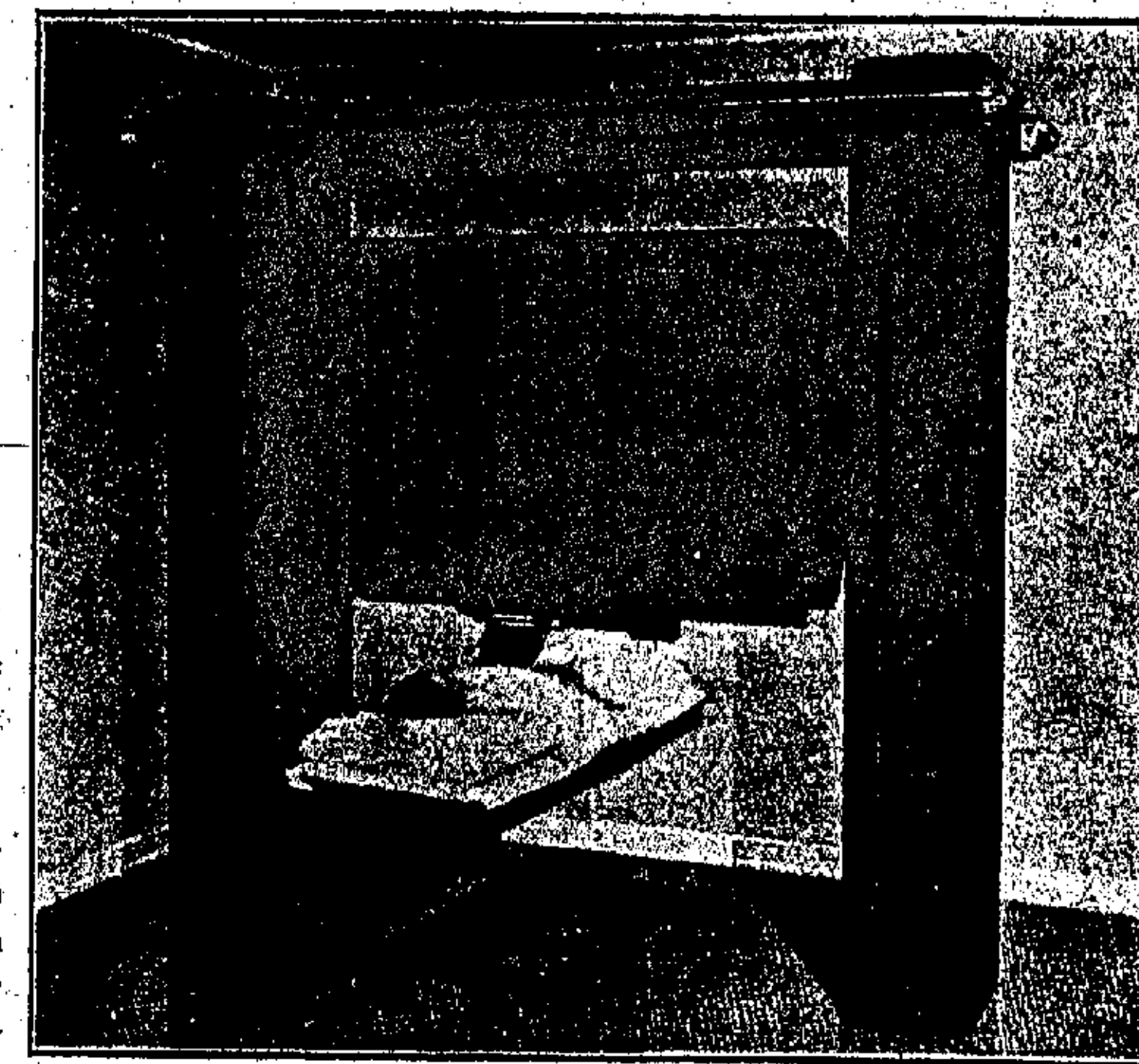
With great luck, night fighters
may find one or even two enemy
machines, but the destruction of
as many as eighteen on one night
is a sure indication that science
is helping the pilot. It is no secret
that British scientists have been
at work on this matter for many
months.

The sustained success of the
RAF fighters was undoubtedly
helped by new technique and
new discoveries. It was not a flash
in the pan, and when conditions
are favourable we may expect to
see it not only repeated, but in-
creased.

As more and more aircraft
become available, new squadrons
of night fighters are being put into
service for night operations.
Some of these machines are the
highly successful new twin-en-
gined Beaufighter. The advan-
tage of this machine is that it is
not only fast and
possessed of a
formidable armament, but it has
an exceptionally long range for
a fighter. The Hurricanes, Spit-
fires and Defiants used for night
work have a much more limited
fuel capacity.

Meanwhile, our anti-aircraft
guns are achieving encouraging
results. There is now rarely a
large-scale night attack which
does not cost the Germans valu-
able machines and even more
valuable trained men. Progress-
sively better methods of predic-
tion, increased range, and more
deadly shells are making the
night marauders' task ever more
dangerous.

The success of the guns can-
not be measured only by the
number of machines they bring
down. Many more are certainly
damaged and there is little doubt
that some of the cripples crash
into the Channel while they are
limping for home. Many more
find the reception too hot and
turn back before reaching their
target.



General Electric 400,000-volt Deep Therapy X-Ray Unit at
Queen Mary Hospital, Hong Kong.

important contributions to the several American plane factories.
light against tuberculosis.

The General Electric X-Ray
Corporation, as the largest manu-
facturer of X-ray apparatus in
the world, also plays a very im-
portant part in the combined war
efforts of Great Britain and
America. Certain important parts
of aeroplane motors and aeroplane
structures that are subject to
great strain are routinely X-rayed
to detect flaws which, if not
detected during manufacture
would considerably impair the
efficiency and dependability of the
Air Forces. Our R.A.F. pilots
are much too busy to ruminate
on the fact that parts of motors
in front of them, their guns and
the controls in their hands have
been subjected to X-ray examina-
tion. The airman's relative un-
concern about such contingencies
is largely a result of modern re-
search to which workers in the
X-ray field have contributed no
small part.

Another interesting application
of X-ray apparatus is used in

Prophylactic
Perma-
Grip
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DESIGNED TO
CLEAN ALL
THE TEETH

Your EYES Need
CLEANSING, TOO



You bathe—you shampoo your
hair—you brush your teeth
regularly... but do you cleanse
your eyes? After exposure to
dust, wind and glare—after
strain from reading, driving,
working—your eyes need
daily care. Just a drop of
MURINE in each eye night and
morning will wash out dirt and
grit and relieve
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ample of millions
who use this safe,
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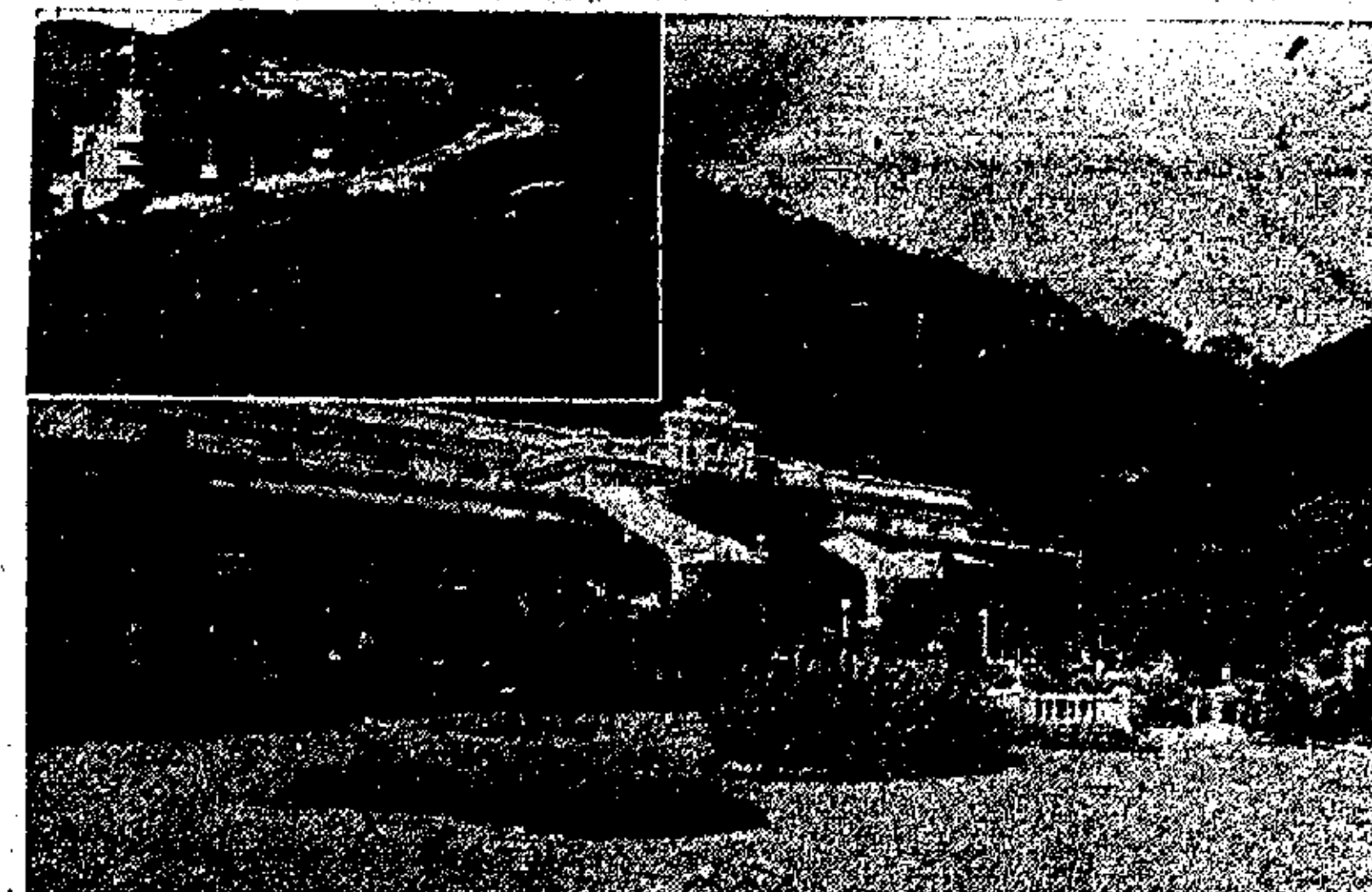
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better than ever. Their delicious
flavor has been improved—made
richer.

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make—so inexpensive, you'll

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If you like Raspberry, Straw-
berry, Cherry, Lemon, Lime,
Orange or Pineapple—you'll
cheer for these finer Royal
flavors. But be sure that you
get genuine ROYAL!

FREE Favorite desserts of Sally Eilers,
cinema star! 6 marvelous new re-
cipes for tempting, easy-to-make
desserts—beautifully illustrated in full natural color.
Photographs show just how to serve them.
Also (if desired) the valuable Royal Des-
serts Recipe Book, "Ideas for Smart Enter-
taining." Both free!

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SCIENTISTS FIND YEAST VITAMINS AID FOR DIGESTION

NEW YORK SPECIAL.—New scientific steps forward with wonderful help for people who are troubled with poor digestion.

It is now known that digestive apathy frequently comes from a lack of certain vitamins needed for normal healthy digestion. Supplementing the missing vitamins can make digestion improve amazingly in a short time.

These important new facts reveal why certain Fleischmann's fresh Yeast has helped so many men and women to overcome digestive distress. This amazing food is one of the world's richest stores of the vitamins needed by the nerves that control the muscles of the digestive tract. These nerves must have enough of the yeast vitamins or the muscles of the stomach and intestine walls grow flabby and lax. Digestion stops up. Food stays so long in the stomach that it causes indigestion and distress after eating.

Get really effective relief for this type of indigestion! Make weakened nerves stronger by giving them vitamins they are hungry for—vitamins you get in Fleischmann's fresh Yeast. To help your digestion, try this remarkable food! Eat 2 cakes of Fleischmann's fresh Yeast every day—one cake before any two meals—plain or in water or milk. See if it doesn't give you the countless others, wonderful relief from stomach distress!

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AND COLD STORAGE
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Hong Kong.

Poverty And Plenty In The Colonies

THOSE great ex-colonies, the Dominions, are among the soundest and healthiest political units in this disordered world of ours.

But, of course, the majority of the British colonies are still not wholly independent; and we, their rulers, know far too little about them and their peculiar needs.

We take it as a compliment to ourselves that their war gifts are so spontaneous as they are generous. Their economic production is useful, often important, and we rather leave it at that.

Sometimes, indeed, ultra-imperialists boast of the vast (undeveloped) resources and the infinite variety of the colonies of the Empire. There is great variety—but the colonies also have one feature in common. Natural disadvantages of climate, isolation, and their natural resources have made and left their people very poor and backward.

The colonies' generous war gifts have, in fact, often been more than they can afford. At least one or two having made us gifts of, say, £100,000, are being hard put to it to make their own slender budgets balance, and have had to set up "Economy" Committees to prune expenditure on their own bare needs.

Vast Storehouse Of Raw Materials

I have more than once argued, and would urge again, that our careless ignorance would be lightened and the peculiar interests of the colonial peoples better safeguarded, if even a few of them were directly represented by M.P.s of their own at Westminster. Meanwhile, let us see how things really stand.

A few of the colonies are fairly well situated, those whose economic output is of importance to our war effort. We, on our part, are fortunate to draw our supplies of rubber largely from Malaya, and, above all, to have the call on the varied mineral resources of the colonial Empire—tin from Malaya and Nigeria, copper from Northern Rhodesia, chrome, vanadium, some tungsten and other rare minerals, not forgetting diamonds.

Public attention has recently been drawn to conditions in the Colonies by the Report of the Government Commission of Inquiry into last year's riots and strikes in the Northern Rhodesian Copper Belt.

Conditions of native workers in the copper mines are far from satisfactory, but, as a result of the Commission's Inquiry, conditions will be improved.

This is only one of many Colonial problems. In this article, W. M. Macmillan discusses others equally important, and shows the effect of the war on the Colonial Empire.

In this modern war "industrial" diamonds, so-called, are indispensable for machine-tools, and West Africa keeps us well provided, while the Nazis' supplies are at least precarious if not altogether short. Even gold and "gem" diamonds from the "sterling" area are useful sources of dollar exchange.

Not all the colonies are so fortunate as to have a steady wartime demand for their principal products. Most of them are wholly agricultural, and the heavy

demands made on shipping, tonnage prevent them from disposing readily of cocoa, tea, coffee, sugar, even palm oil or copra, let alone fruit.

The eastern colonies, as a whole, may benefit from the planning of the Delhi Conference, and find new markets in India, Australia, and South Africa.

But West Africa and the West Indies are less well situated. Nothing has yet made up for the closing of their European markets.

It is true the British Government has bought many colonies' export crops outright, and could hardly do more. Yet the price paid is, as a rule, very little more than the "depression" prices ruling before the war—whereas the producers, remembering 1918, hoped for something like a boom. In spite of this, some of the West African cocoa crop has had to be consigned to the burning. The Jamaica banana industry is at a standstill and that island, already hard hit by unemployment, is now budgeting for a heavy deficit.

A few colonies, especially shipping bases near the war zone, are enjoying some mild prosperity. But a very considerable part of the colonial Empire has to face inevitably higher war-time costs, and pay more for its imports, many of which have grown to be necessities, while receiving little or more, if not actually less, for its staple production. We are, in fact, urging them to grow more of their own food.

All the colonies, it must be remembered, need, above all, quiet, steady production, with time and the means to make good the defects of their health and education services. Even the first group we spoke of, the mineral producers, have their own peculiar difficulties. I would illustrate from the special instance of Northern

Rhodesia. Here is a typically poor and backward colony—only a dozen years ago it was no more than a vast tract of sparsely populated bush, most of it infested with the deadly tsetse fly.

Copper discoveries after about 1929 attracted many million pounds of very efficiently managed capital, and opened up new possibilities. The slump of 1931, however, cut short the early "development" boom and it was not till 1935 that the hope began to be realised of a policy of social

development solidly based on the steady revenue from producing copper mines.

It is hardly possible to exaggerate the complications now beginning to arise from the speed-up of production to meet our war demand for copper.

To all outward appearances both the colony and the copper companies are enjoying phenomenal prosperity. If so, effort is dangerous to the stability so much to be desired in such new enterprises.

Since 1935, and indeed almost since the prosperous year 1937, the output of copper has doubled. Production is now about 300,000 tons a year, having quickly overtaken Canada, hitherto the greatest Empire producer.

Colour Bar And Labour Troubles

The original backwardness of the native population led inevitably to a big-scale employment of white artisans: who are perhaps more than well paid for their services. But many of them would now much rather be off on active service, since their work, however useful is unspectacular, and gets very little public acknowledgment.

Nor is this a time to allow of the reorganisation that would be needed to check the growth of a "Colour Bar" in the industry, and give African labourers the wider opportunities for which many of them are now qualifying.

As soon as the war ends copper production must drop from 300,000 tons a year to some fraction of that quantity. There is no lack of copper in Rhodesia, but the present production is anticipated what would normally be spread over a term of years.

There looms ahead, therefore, a certain drop in the demand for labour, black and white, a cata-

strophic fall in the companies' profits, and above all a sharp decline in the colonial revenues.

Development And Social Welfare

As a general rule, even the present gain of most of the colonies is less than it ought to be. In almost all of them mining companies are registered in the United Kingdom, and the yield to the producing country is enormously reduced, since the first charges on makings are British income tax (at 8s. 6d. or more) and "R.P.D."

We must and can afford to be generous to our colonial allies.

It is in fact only since the war broke out that the British Government has awakened to a full realisation of the essential poverty and backwardness which are the "colonial problem."

Only last year the new Colonial Development and Welfare Act made provision to spend up to £5 millions a year on social and economic betterment. Almost immediately the Dunkirk crisis necessitated an order to "go slow" in that matter.

Shortage of men and materials made this inevitable. But at the very least we must be planning ahead and ready to launch at the first opportunity full programmes of "Development and Welfare."

The colonies' war-time help is in fact limited only by their poverty, not by their willingness. For many months Africans, West Indians, and others have been staining at the least, ready and eager to join directly in the struggle.

Can we not make it our "imperial" aim to work for partnership no less active in the arts of peace?



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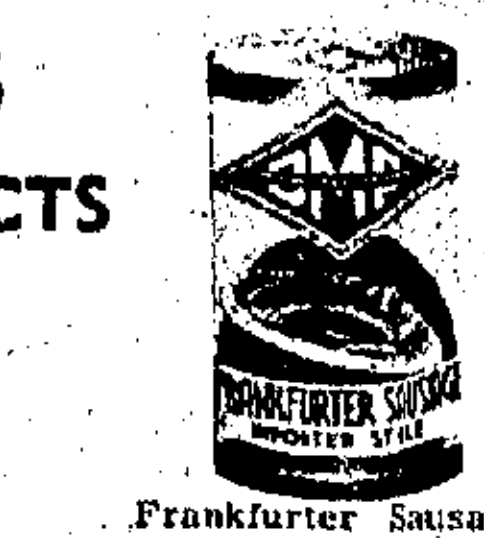
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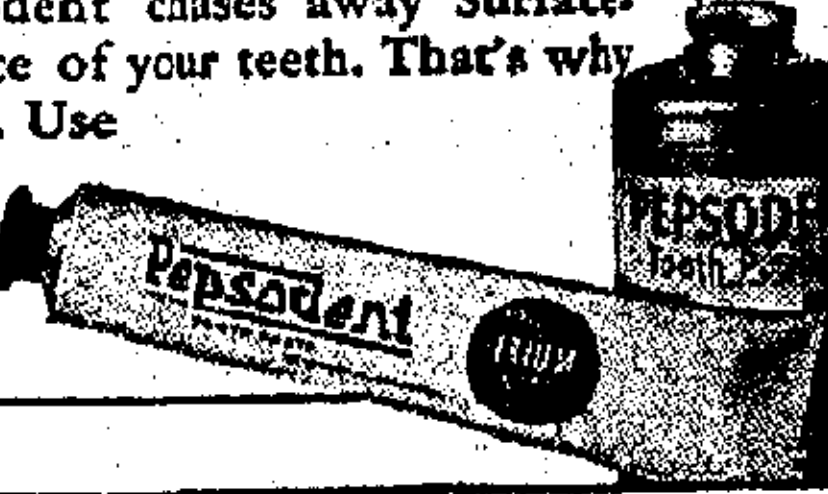
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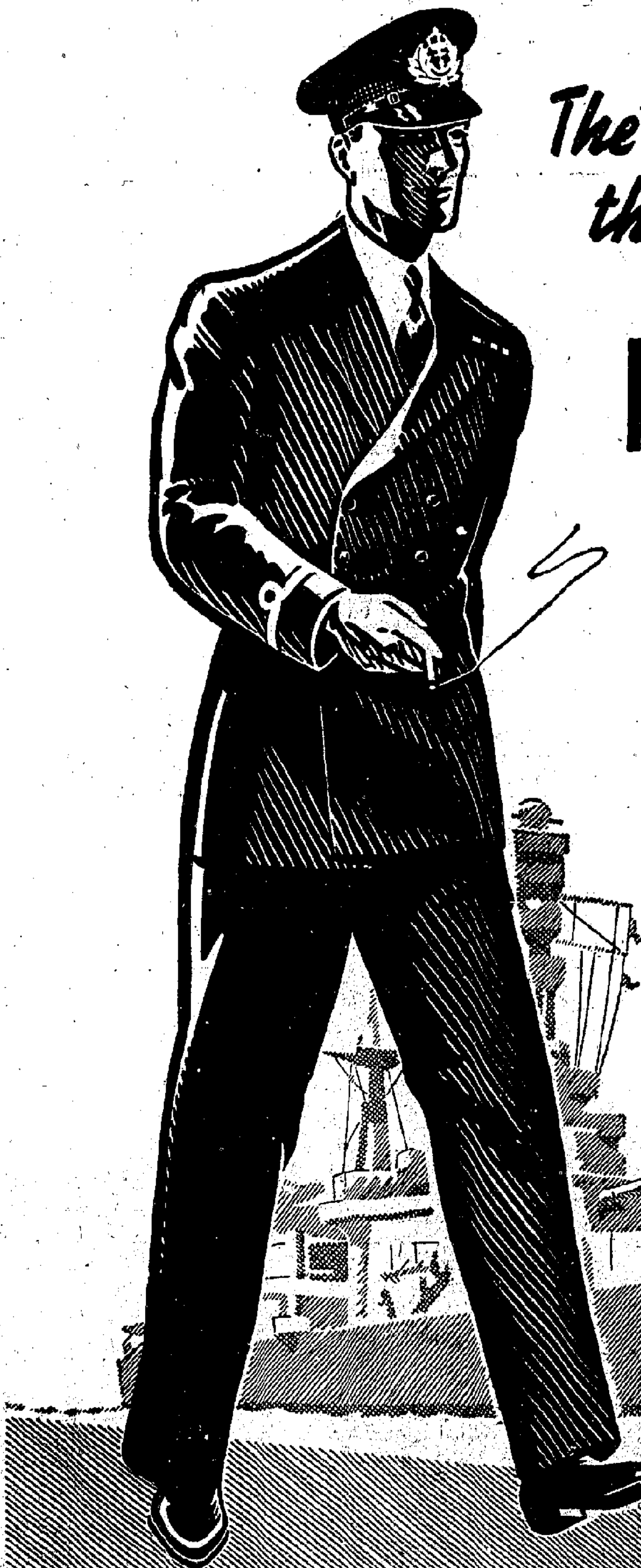
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Hitting Back

Britain is hitting back in this battle of the Atlantic. When Mr. Churchill lifted the veil for a short moment and announced the destruction of three U-boats in one day, he was not telling the whole story. The light and escort craft of the Navy are always on the offensive and though their successes are never announced unless there are exceptional circumstances, that does not mean to say that a heavy toll is not being taken of German submarines. In this offensive, the measure of our success cannot be gauged by actual sinkings. A U-boat that is hunted and depth-charged is often out of action for some time. The moral effect of depth-charges exploding near a hunted submarine is very great. In the deep waters of the Atlantic a crew that has experienced those muffled explosions getting nearer and nearer until suddenly the lights go out and small leaks start where rivets have been strained aren't good for much more than a good rest when they get back home.

We may be certain that German losses in U-boats will steadily rise as the number of boats operating increases. With summer and better weather in the Atlantic the struggle will be fiercer and the outcome will depend on the ability of Britain's destroyers and escort craft to keep the sea. In theory, a sufficient number of escort craft could make a convoy very nearly invulnerable to the U-boat, but the numbers required would be so huge that the ideal state of affairs is hardly likely to occur.

Every U-boat sunk means one experienced crew the less for Hitler; the loss of the men is more serious than the loss of the boat, because the officers and higher ratings among the crew, the petty officers and Coxswains can be employed as instructors for the new crews coming on. In the last war, it was very noticeable that as the "aces," the old experienced hands were gradually eliminated, the resolution of the remainder, the determination with which they pressed home their attacks rapidly deteriorated. Given luck and enough hunting craft, the same will happen in this war. Our sinkings never overhauled

By Commander
T. Woodruffe

the number of U-boats being built even in 1918, but what finally beat the German campaign was the loss of good personnel and the demoralisation of the remainder. While the battle rages, many of our merchant vessels will no doubt be sunk, but the bulk of our convoys will get through—as long as that proportion remains high and the output of new ships increases. The appointment of Sir Percy Noble as Commander-in-Chief of the Western Approaches and as such, officer in charge of all the operations on the spot in this struggle, is every precaution. Admiral Noble who was lately Commander-in-Chief in China, at a particularly difficult period, is well known as one of the Navy's finest strategists. He is young for his years and energetic and will not lose an effective counter-measure for want of trying out new ideas.

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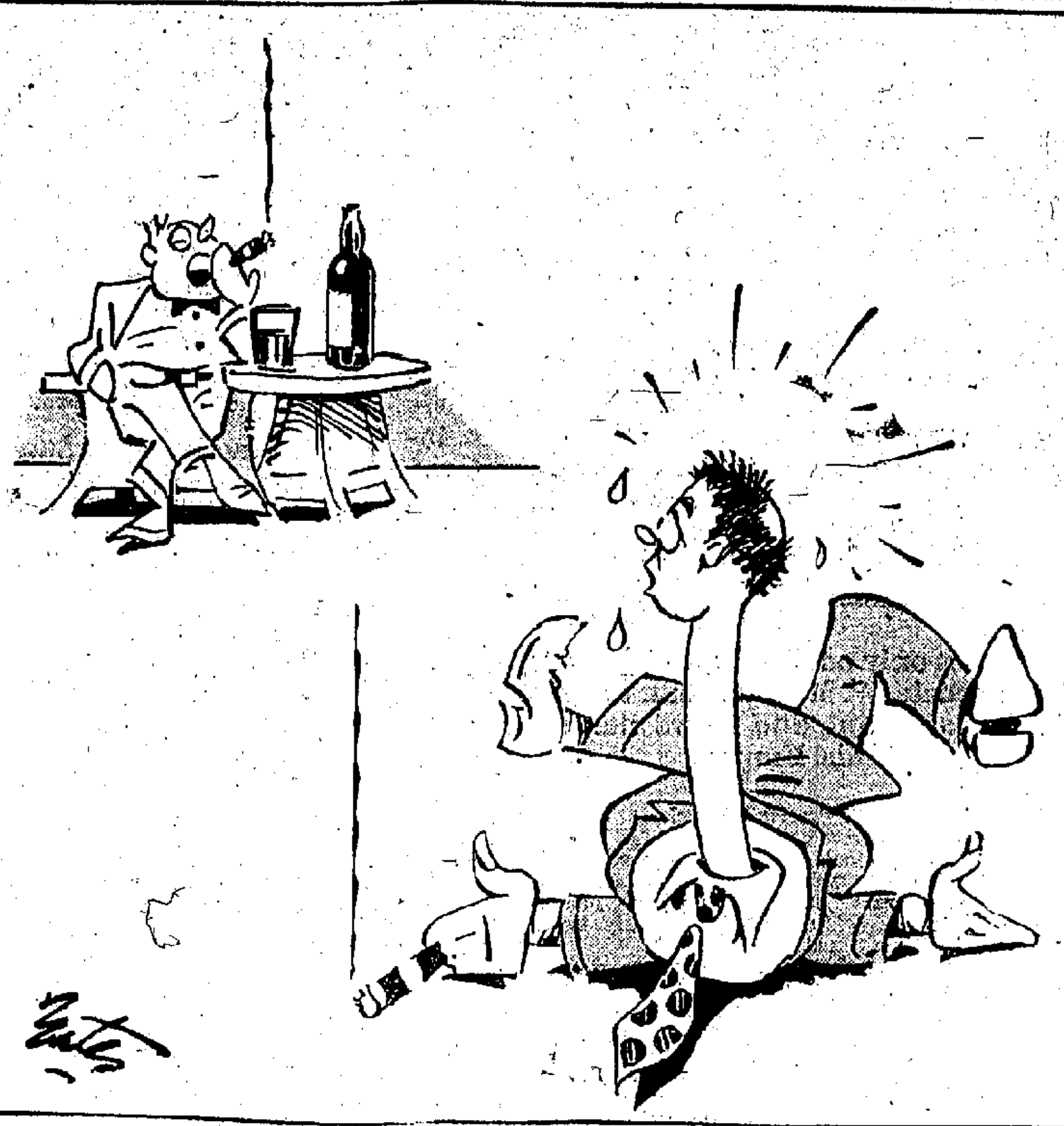
The Hong Kong
Sunday Herald

JUNE 29, 1941

AN M.P. FOR H.K.?

In an article elsewhere in this issue dealing with poverty and plenty in the Colonial Empire, Professor W. M. MacMillan throws out the suggestion that the Colonies should send their own Members of Parliament to the House of Commons in Westminster. He is thinking, primarily, no doubt, of those colonies in Africa with which he has a close and understanding acquaintance. But he is thinking, too, of special problems associated with them; franchise difficulties, educational standards, political development and other factors calculated to retard the achievement of a full self-government; and he is seeking an interim alternative form of representation, with direct access to the ear of the Secretary of State, to serve until the bolder reform is feasible. From that point of view, the sort of Colony which the Professor has in mind is plainly not far removed from that of a Colony so constituted as Hong Kong. And from that point of view, also, it can neither be said that the idea is altogether original nor that it is as revolutionary as it may sound to those who have never bothered to look beyond the code of custom and convention that has grown up in Hong Kong with the passage of the years. There would, for instance, have been no need for exhortations to members of the British community to write to their M.P.s about evacuation grievances had the Colony possessed a Member of its own. And the strong sense of frustration and futility provoked by petitional penances has not failed to direct keen minds to this very point.

The proposal, moreover, commends itself on different and perhaps more solid grounds. The institution of direct taxation to speed up the Colony's war effort, and the promise of an intensification of the process, have revived the bogey laid down, discreetly, yet firmly, by Sir Edward Stubbs, the 10th constitutional reform. That this has not yet progressed beyond the phase of academic discussion is, partly, to be explained by realisation that wartime is the wrong time, and, partially, by a reluctance to switch from frying pan to fire. There are many who see the merits as well as the faults of a civil service administration. It is felt that the habits and prejudices which seem inseparable from Civil Service training insulate the sympathies of those who guide our public life and narrow their outlook. There have been evidences enough that our system—archaic it has been called—prevents even the best among them from exerting anything like their full strength. At the same time, there is a strong body of opinion which holds the conviction that, in the normal routine of administration, our cadet system safeguards the wider needs of the community. Civil servants, in theory and in intent, hold themselves aloof from 'domestic high politics' and are not inclined to make willing concession to selfish sectional pressures. Those who have studied local constitutional problems from this angle are inclined to fight shy of any proposal which might, in giving Unofficials a working majority in Legislative Council, increase the power and influence of 'vested interests.' Constitutional reform producing that effect would be no more satisfactory than the existing legislative parody, which does not even pretend to enjoy the moral authority of the public at large. It matters not that about this too there is much misunderstanding. The important thing is that local politics have lately taken a turn—for the better in the liberal sense—demanding that Demos shall have his due. There is a hard row to furrow in the realm of education before any real advance can be achieved, but any suggestion coming from an official quarter that Hong Kong might elect its own M.P. would be enthusiastically approved as a preliminary to the ultimate reform.



THE MAN WHO ARGUED EVACUATION TILL MIDNIGHT

Freedom Of Seas

In the so-called Neutrality Act (1937-38) the United States abandoned its traditional insistence on "freedom of the seas" in favour of a precautionary measure against involvement in war. The movement began among what were then called "the Senate isolationists" who have become the "non-interventionists." Finally the Administration took over the policy and sponsored the final measure in Congress.

It is interesting to note therefore, that while President Roosevelt has recently re-asserted the doctrine of freedom of the seas, he did not suggest repeal of the statute of surrender.

In broad outline that statute ordered all American shipping from areas infested by belligerents in war, authorising the President to declare "combat zones" whenever in his opinion war conditions existed therein and danger to shipping. American vessels were also forbidden to carry munitions and other contraband of war to Presidentially classified belligerent American citizens were warned off ships belonging to those belligerents and an embargo was laid against financial credits and arms purchases by such nations. The Administration supported and even urged all this after the then isolationists had demonstrated their legislative power. But some isolationists, notably Senators Borah of Idaho and Johnson of California, furnished a paradox. Though insisting on the other safeguards against involvement, they accused Mr. Cordell Hull of a complete abandonment of "freedom of the seas" and demanded that it should be maintained outright. By this they meant the pre-1914 concept that neutrals had the right to trade freely with other neutrals and belligerents in time of war, subject to reasonable exercise of blockade and selection of what is contraband.

Pittman Compromise

A compromise was engineered by Senator Pittman, then chairman of the Committee on Foreign Relations. This involved moving from an obscure to a prominent position in the law this sentence: "The United States reserves and reaffirms its rights under international law as it existed prior to

August 1, 1914." The effect of this was to warn foreign governments that the United States might at the conclusion of a war, enter claims for damage incurred by its nationals.

Mr. Pittman modelled his compromise, he said, on Woodrow Wilson's concept of the freedom of the seas. Addressing Congress on January 22, 1917, Mr. Wilson said: "The paths of the sea must alike in law and in fact be free. The freedom of the seas is the sine qua non of peace, equality and co-

operation. * * * It need not be difficult either to define or to secure the freedom of the seas if the governments against them but earnestly desire to come to an agreement concerning it."

But this has proved as unrealistic as was the so-called Neutrality Act more than twenty years afterward. The flaws are fundamental. When great nations go to war in the modern world they declare blockades and put on the contraband list almost every article in trade. In the last war, the British list produced long and bitter controversies with the United States, and the result might have led to war between the two nations if it had not been for the unrestricted submarine policy espoused by Germany. That amounted to another blockade, with loss of life superimposed on loss or seizure of property. So we went to war with the Germans instead, though both belligerents had invaded the prior American concept of "freedom of the seas."

Changes Of Practice

Because the seeds of war involvement were obviously to be found in standing by that concept and because the hope of 1938 was that the United States could be insulated from hostilities, the tradition was surrendered through the passage of the Neutrality Act. But with the spread of the conflict, the concept began to crumble. First, the arms embargo was lifted, though the President still clung to the pretence

that repeal was in the interest of strict neutrality. Then the equivalent of dollar credits for Britain, denied by the Neutrality Act, was supplied by the "Lend-Lease" method of the "Lend-Lease" Act. Meanwhile the government in speech, and by such acts as the transfer of destroyers, finally relinquished all fragments of neutrality even the artificial ones.

The purpose of reassertion of the freedom of the seas is, of course, to deliver to Great Britain in American vessels and under U.S. naval escort if necessary supplies to enable it to continue with the war, armament, food, etc. That was not the freedom of the seas for which the United States as a neutral fought the two wars to which the President referred. The Barbary pirates preyed on shipping not because the cargoes were of assistance to any belligerent against them but for booty. The French in 1795 asserted that under a Colonial treaty Americans were committed to assist them in various maritime ways against the British and, not being neutral, could not plead neutral sea-trade rights.

As Germans Saw It

These things being true, and Mr. Wilson's concept of freedom of the seas being also quite different from an effort to supply one belligerent against another in an effort to crush the latter the Germans quickly pointed this out. They claim the right of a belligerent under international law to institute blockades against an enemy, to stop and sink any shipping outside which brings certain cargoes of assistance.

International law has become whatever a strong nation wants to say it is, so far as practice is concerned. But a nation must be able and willing to support its position with force. Should the United States Executive and Congress decide to repeal the sections of the Neutrality Act which keep its shipping out of the combat zones the President is authorised to make and unmake. It must be able and willing to support its position with force, i.e., the Navy. In this instance, as in many others international law in the form asserted by a nation will prevail in proportion to its ability to enforce it.

Battle Of Ideas:
Not What They're Painted

THE Stratford pilgrim who expected to find the Avon orchards buried in snowdrifts of blossoms for the Bard's birthday was this year disappointed.

The same pilgrim may have found time to reflect, as others before, that the country round Stratford has been considerably overplayed by sentimental commentators on the life and works of the poet. It is a natural product of reverence to suppose that very great folk cannot be the product of quite ordinary places, and the Warwickshire levels, offering a normal English scene of hedge and lea and lazy-pacing stream, are apt to be written up by the fancy but to scotch legend over the muddy and unforgotten surface when the weather is behaving badly and you will decide that the poet's eye was in a frenzy rolling when he spied such vernal beauty here.

Those, too, who were put young to "As You Like It" and had delirious visions of Arden as Eden and imagined a leafy labyrinth full of stags and snakes and shepherds that look the part will be

disappointed by a trip to Henley-in-Arden. The district offers agreeable opportunities to Birmingham people with a taste for rusticity, but it fails to be forestal now and perhaps even in Shakespeare's day was not so superbly sylvan as all that.

There seems to have been little fuss over "As You Like It" until the schoolmasters took it up. A fair proof of current popularity for Shakespeare's plays is the number of quarto editions: there were no quartos of "As You Like It," whose text is only in the Folio. But such of Shakespeare's contemporary Midlanders as saw the play may have blinked at his notion of Arden and marvelled at the richness of its flora and more especially of its fauna.

It is the common rule that writers should lay on too heavily the grandeur or loveliness of their chosen scenes and that readers coming to these places in a pilgrim spirit should be disappointed. The classic instance, of course, is the Lorna Doone country, whose ferocity of peak and torrent Blackmore certainly cried too high. I have myself been aggrieved by the unsightliness of Inferior Cornwall. Some time ago all the up-and-coming English novelists (Charles Marriott, Hugh Walpole, Compton Mackenzie, and a few) must always

have arrived by the Cornish Riviera Express in order to dine with their publishers. I was deriving from their pages some wonderful visions of the Duchy. Well, the cliffs abide nobody's question, but that inward terrain, a lumpy, treeless waste of worked-out tin shafts, never touching the dignity of Northern moorland and so often covered in a sticky, stifling sea mist, seemed to me no place for awe or any kind of adulation.

Of course, we are seeing country that continually changes. The Exmoor of pack-saddle and foot-slogging is not the Exmoor of the motor-car and motor-coach. The Brontës Haworth has been considerably overlaid, but even so, if I wished to walk on heights that are truly "Wuthering," I should go farther north in the Pennines. If Emily was so starkly impressed by the region of the Rectory, what sort of book would she have written had destiny plumped the Reverend Patrick at the top of Swaledale or in some Cornish vicarage in sky-tossed desolation near the lead-mines of Nenthead?

My earliest disappointment with a literary town was at Burslem. I visited in homage to Arnold Bennett. I had the whole place and its surroundings in my mind's eye. Duck Bank, Trafalgar Square, Oldcastle, Kynpe. But I had magnified it all. The much-described hotel in which I stayed

was smaller, the main streets less imposing, and the whole array of that strange struggle of towns was less arresting than I had supposed. The people, too, were excellent folk, but they never dealt me a Card.

One has one's happier experiences. The Wall Street end of New York seen from the harbour, that colossal Stonehenge of the Steel Age, surely betters most people's expectation, while so much of the upper town disappoints by its Ordway, English sturmishness. Harlem is only a sort of Camden Town with black faces instead of white. Greece proved for me a land of glorious surprises. Everything was so much bigger, and grander than I had imagined. Parnassus, the Parnassus, the Delphic remains, the Egyptian tombs at Mycenae (subterranean pyramids of astonishing size and splendour), the Stone Age City of Thyrns. Of these I had read when a boy as task work and that no doubt, diminished fascination. One approached them with a suspicion that the whole thing might be a fraud, imposed by a classical education, and then one discovered that the books and teachers had wretchedly underrated the majestic facts. Here Nature had magically blessed man with a land that had been a challenge and rivalled her achievement.

THIS WEEK

THE new battle is on and no mistake. The only difference between instinct's forebodings and the stupendous reality was that Hitler struck so formidably along the entire line of the Russian frontier days sooner than those who foresaw the onslaught believed possible. Nowhere is there any misunderstanding of the tremendous new emergency. Before us are critical and perilous days, which may well mean perilous extension of a gruelling war of attrition between Hitlerism and the Democracies, or Hitler's final eclipse. Mr. Churchill did not over-clear the picture when he described it as the fourth climactic of the war.

The Great Question Mark

The key to the situation is Russia's capacity to hold on with unbreakable endurance until the winter's snows bog the wheels of the Nazi military machine. Never has a bigger question mark exercised the minds of strategists, professional and amateur. Never has there been so little by way of cold fact to form a foundation for solid assessment. Never, at the same time, has there been a moment when it would be more dangerous to saddle Hitler with indulgence in a wild gamble. If it is true that his treacherous reversion to type comes at a critical phase in German fortunes, it is equally true that German engineers and technicians, industrial and military, have been in closer touch with Russian progress than the nationals of any other country. Hitler strikes with as accurate a knowledge as any man of the potential ability of the Red Army to resist the might of the vast and highly efficient mechanised armies of the Reich.

The Buffer Takes The Strain

So far, however, so good. The buffer system, cold-bloodedly erected by Stalin in imitation of Nazi methods of naked aggression has served its purpose. If the Nazi thrusts through Lithuania and Northern Poland have been swift and sure, the Red Army has stood up to a massive impact without inviting a word of discredit. If it is too early to venture prophecy in any shape or form, the manner of the Soviet's resistance does not yet permit of any flaccid pessimistic gloom.

The Napoleonic Line Of March

Only in the area north of the Pripiet Marshes, along the Vilna-Baranovitch line, Napoleon's route to Moscow, have the Nazis achieved any striking success. The Soviet forces in this sector have taken the weight of the greatest concentration of armoured power ever thrown into a single battle. The Moscow statement, after four days of violent tank fighting, a grim swaying struggle, that the troops are re-grouping for further action in the Minsk-Baranovitch area, tells its own story. Withdrawal has been compelled by the terrific German pressure. Elsewhere, there is reliable confirmation of the Soviet claim that German and Rumanian attacks have collapsed against a rigid line of resistance and that nowhere have the Nazis or their allies succeeded in crossing the barrier of the Pruth.

No Facile Victory

Much plainly depends upon events round Minsk. The Germans will certainly exert every resource in an effort to exploit their initial advantage. There is no clear indication of the extent by which the panzer spearhead has been blunted by the head-on

collision with Soviet mechanised forces. Or of the Soviet ability to close the breach. This is still a theme of incalculable possibilities. Tone of the Soviet communiqués, which have so far stood up to all tests that can be applied as to honesty, nevertheless entitles the belief that there will be no easy trophies for Hitler, either at Minsk or Smolensk.

Britain's Opportunity

Our own part in this crisis is marked out in high relief for every eye to see. We have to stiffen Soviet resistance to the utmost of our power by the one practical method: action, action and more action. If we can save Russia by measures which permit her to survive the peril of the next three months, we shall be far advanced on the road to a victorious peace for both of us. Never have days, even hours, been of more vital consequence. Hitler's decision to concentrate all his effective land and air power on the eastern front gives us an opportunity we may never have again. For our security, we have to use to the full the unexpected and priceless gift of initiative.

Mr. Churchill Hits The Bull

Mr. Churchill gave Britain's promise of such aid within a few hours. In a memorable way, he lifted the argument that might easily have been joined on ideological grounds to the sure basis of realpolitik. Every German tank destroyed, every German plane shot down, is a blow for us whether the shell responsible was made in Bolshevik Russia, Great Britain or the United States. Against the common enemy, it would be fatuously inept to take any decision except to make common cause. Doubts were shed like clouds in June. Not a night has passed since that has not seen a tremendous blow struck at German industrial targets and naval bases. Not a day has passed without paralysing operations by the R.A.F. into Northern France, carrying the war to Hitler.

Local Mastery Of The Air

Effect of the magnificent demonstration of the striking power of the R.A.F. has been electric. Squadron after squadron, in massive formations, carrying out offensive sweeps over the "invasion zone," have swiftly achieved precisely what the Luftwaffe attempted to do in the Battle of Britain last Autumn and so disastrously failed to do. If the unmerciful toll of enemy fighters diminished as the week drew to a close, delight was not proportionately diminished. It was the Nazi acknowledgment that the R.A.F. had established mastery of the air over the enemy-occupied territory. Messerschmitts were no longer prepared to accept the challenge on the terms offered.

A New Vision

The implications are inspiring. In a few days, British fighter pilots, in their new Spitfires, have done what shrewd judges thought to be impossible until numerical superiority as well as qualitative superiority had been achieved. It has required daring and resource as well as the raw Spitfire firepower. The results have been important as they have been spectacular. The moment when we can exert an attacking initiative more vitally productive of decisive results has moved appreciably nearer.

Economic War

The United States saw the obvious meaning of the Russo-German clash as vividly as Britain. The announcement of Mr. Churchill was swiftly echoed, and an assurance of all possible aid to Russia given. Implementation of the assurance, nevertheless, presents acute problems, but they must be overcome unless the truth is not fully grasped, and the danger behind every other danger is overlooked. Nevertheless, there is this excellent prospect, in addition to Hitler's conscious action in deliberately closing his own backdoor to the British blockade; that the factory front in America will not be so liable through the strike fever to interrupt the industrial means of pursuing the fighting purpose.

Widening Range

One direct result of the invasion of Russia has been extension of the scope of the war. It is doubtful if the end of the process is yet in sight. The Soviet never fought with kid gloves. Failure to draw a distinction, therefore, between a German base in Finland, a German base in Rumania and a German base in Hungary, is not, therefore, surprising. But means some extra burden on Moscow's ability to meet Germany's hammer-blows. Sweden's concession to Germany, permitting passage for German troops, has unpleasant possibilities—for Sweden. The Russian mood of uncertainty may not last indefinitely.

Syria's Sunset

In Syria, while nothing has occurred to justify relaxation of the pressure, the signs are that the hardest fighting has been done. The advance to Palmyra from Iraq and the dash towards Homs from Damascus are indications of the break-up of stern resistance. Sharp local battles remain on the cards. Not any long enduring defiance of a foredoomed result.

SCRUTATOR.

"WE MUST NOT LET THE ARMY DOWN"

Vivid Revelations Of The Crete Battle

Historic Signal By The Admiral

"ENEMY SEA-BORNE TROOPS MUST NOT BE ALLOWED TO LAND IN CRETE. WE MUST NOT LET THE ARMY DOWN. STICK IT OUT."

This historic signal from Admiral Cunningham, Commander-in-Chief, Mediterranean, to ships under his command provided the scheme for an account of naval operations during the battle for Crete broadcast by Commander Anthony Kimming following talks with naval officers who had taken part.

"The moment it was clear," he said, "that the Hun was going to invade Crete, the C-in-C. ordered all available warships, particularly light forces, to concentrate in certain positions in that area.

They raced at full speed from Alexandria, Malta and wherever they happened to be to reinforce their comrades on the spot. Describing the first action—the night of May 21 when Rear-Admiral Glenie, flying his flag in the cruiser Dido, raced for Cania Bay accompanied by other cruisers and destroyers, Commander Kimming said: "The German convoy was escorted by Italian destroyers and when Admiral Glenie's force suddenly crashed into them out of the dark they offered little resistance.

"THE ITALIAN DESTROYERS ADMITTEDLY LOOSED OFF SOME TORPEDOES BUT IN A MOST ERRATIC MANNER AND ALL MISSED. THEY SEEMED DISINCLINED TO DEFEND THEMSELVES WITH GUNFIRE AND MADE OFF AT FULL SPEED BUT NOT BEFORE ONE OF THEM HAD BEEN SUNK.

Money For Old Rope

"After that it was money for old rope. Transports were sunk by torpedoes and gunfire.

"The moment our ships opened fire on the wooden schooners known as caïques Hun soldiers came tumbling up from between decks and leapt overboard. They were all in full heavy equipment.

In several cases these caïques were rammed. There's many a ship in the Mediterranean Fleet to-day with a proud dent in her stem.

"And so the whole of that first German landing force was sent to the bottom while our ships came away unscathed. First round to the Navy."

Changed Tactics

The second action took place in daylight next morning. The Germans having swiftly changed their tactics.

On this occasion Rear-Admiral King, flying his flag in Naad, raced with cruisers and destroyers to intercept a convoy escorted by one Italian destroyer.

"But this time it was daylight. The convoy was within easy reach of enemy aerodromes, and above—taking cover in the glare of the sun and behind thin wisps of cloud—the Luftwaffe was waiting.

"Naad alone was treated to no less than 191 bombs that day and by some miracle escaped

with no more than superficial damage.

"Once again the attempt failed. The convoy was dispersed and many ships sunk. But not without casualties to our side."

He went on to describe the sinking during the afternoon of the destroyer Greyhound, "with all guns firing," of the cruiser Gloucester "with her guns blazing upwards" and of the cruiser Fiji "fighting to the end."

So ended the second round. The Navy had suffered severe losses but had achieved its object. The Germans' second effort at a sea-borne invasion had been smashed. Next morning at dawn came the third and final attempt.

Both Sunk

"Only two enemy ships made the attempt and were sighted creeping towards the beach at the first streak of dawn. The Fifth Flotilla tore in to intercept and sank both.

"The first was full of Hun soldiers who, as before, leapt overboard in full heavy equipment. The second was loaded with ammunition.

"Shells from the destroyers Kelly and Kashmir soon found their mark and set her on fire. Then came the German dive-bombers.

"First to arrive were high level bombers. They started at 1.30 in the morning and continued till 8. Hundreds of bombs were dropped but both Kelly and Kashmir managed to escape unscathed. "At a large formation of dive-bombers took over and were more successful.

1,000 lb. Bomb

"The third wave got Kashmir with a thousand pound bomb about the funnel. Kashmir broke in two and sank in a couple of minutes.

"SHORTLY AFTERWARDS ANOTHER THOUSAND POUNDER HIT KELLY AHEAD. THE ENGINE ROOM, KELLY WAS STEAMING FULL OUT AT 30 KNOTS AND HEELING OVER UNDER THE HELM.

"The speed of the ship and the force of the water on the wreckage were too much. She heeled further and further and fifty seconds after being hit turned turtle."—British Wireless.

Diplomatic Activity

Visitors to Mr. Eden, the Foreign Secretary, on Friday, included the Portuguese Ambassador, the Yugoslav Prime Minister, the Yugoslav Foreign Minister, the Swedish Minister and Mr. John Winant, U.S. Ambassador. — British Wireless.

SHANGHAI TORSO MURDER

(SPECIAL TO "SUNDAY HERALD") Four Chinese, including a woman, will face the Court in Shanghai, in connection with the brutal slaying of their neighbour whose body was cut into six pieces, allegedly by the arrested group.—International News Service.

SIR STAFFORD CRIPPS BACK IN MOSCOW

SIR STAFFORD CRIPPS IS BACK IN MOSCOW AND WITH HIM THE BRITISH MILITARY MISSION, INCLUDING LIEUT-GENERAL MASON MACFARLANE, THE 51-YEAR-OLD "INVISIBLE MAN" OF THE BRITISH ARMY.

News of the arrival of the Mission comes within five days of Mr. Winston Churchill's pledge of all possible aid to Russia, and the calibre of the men chosen indicates the intention of the British Government to fully implement that pledge.

Lieut-General MacFarlane was the man who conveyed to Prague Hitler's "final terms" during the Munich crisis. With the outbreak of war he went to France as Director of Military Intelligence and was personally responsible for the safety of the King during his tour of the battlefield.

He is one of the experts who all along was impressed by the possibilities of the big tank and did what he could to insist on its threat to the Allies. Last August he was appointed Second-in-Command at Gibraltar.

Rear-Admiral Miles, another member of the Mission, is also 51, and a specialist in navigation.

He took command of the battleship Nelson in July 1939 and formerly commanded the minesweeping flotilla in Home waters, and the destroyer flotilla in the Mediterranean. — Router.



A scene in much-bombed Coventry when the Queen's Messenger Food Convoy went into action. Manned by WVS, mobile canteens, store lorries, field kitchens and water carriers, which had sped through the night, were providing meals for homeless people at the rate of 2,000 an hour. The vehicles are the gifts of Her Majesty and of American organisations. The picture shows one of the Field Kitchens passing through the stricken area.

SHANGHAI GAOL HUNGER STRIKE

(SPECIAL TO "SUNDAY HERALD") Four thousand prisoners of the French Concession Court Gaol in Shanghai have gone on a hunger strike as a protest against the quality of flour prepared for them. Negotiations for a settlement are now under way. — International News Service.

MEN OF FORTY REGISTER

The Ministry of Labour announces that 133,975 men born in July-December 1900 registered under the Armed Forces Act on June 21.

With the exception of 18-year-old youths all men liable under the Act have now been registered and the total number who so registered is 5,911,124. Just over 200,000 men registered since conscription brings the figure to 6,131,083.—British Wireless.

BROADCAST BY GEN. SIMOVITCH

MAKING HIS FIRST broadcast to the Yugoslav nation last night since the German occupation, General Simovitch, Yugoslav Prime Minister, after describing the heroic resistance of the Yugoslav Army, said that all Yugoslavs were firmly convinced that victory for the western Democracies must at the same time be the day of resurrection of their free and indivisible State.

General Simovitch added: "The British Government has given us a solemn written declaration that all attempts at dismemberment of Yugoslavia, and all similar acts are to be considered invalid and null and void.

They point out, at the same time, their feeling of deep indignation at the shameful attempt at dismemberment of Yugoslavia, and the subjection of parts of her territory to a foreign power.

"We have received, at the same time, with satisfaction, similar declarations from authorised representatives of the United States.

"The Royal Yugoslav Government deeply appreciates this decisive and clear attitude of the great Democratic powers, and sees in them the previous pledge for the complete re-establishment and realisation of a glorious future for Yugoslavia.

Faith And Courage

Yugoslavia's attitude in regard to the German attack on Russia is in complete agreement with that of the Allied and British Governments.

The broadcast concluded with an eloquent appeal to the Serbs,

190,000 CADETS IN A.T.C.

The Air Training Corps now has a total strength of over 190,000 cadets.

Most of the 5,000 officers stated by the Air Secretary in the Commons recently to have been accepted as officers of the Corps have now been gazetted and the eventual total will be about double that figure.

By the recent speeding up, the gazetted officers is now proceeding at the rate of about 600 weekly. — British Wireless.



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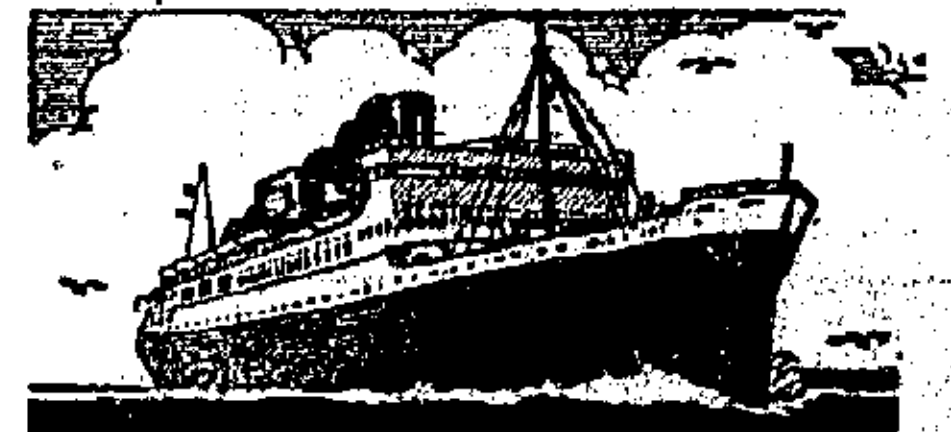
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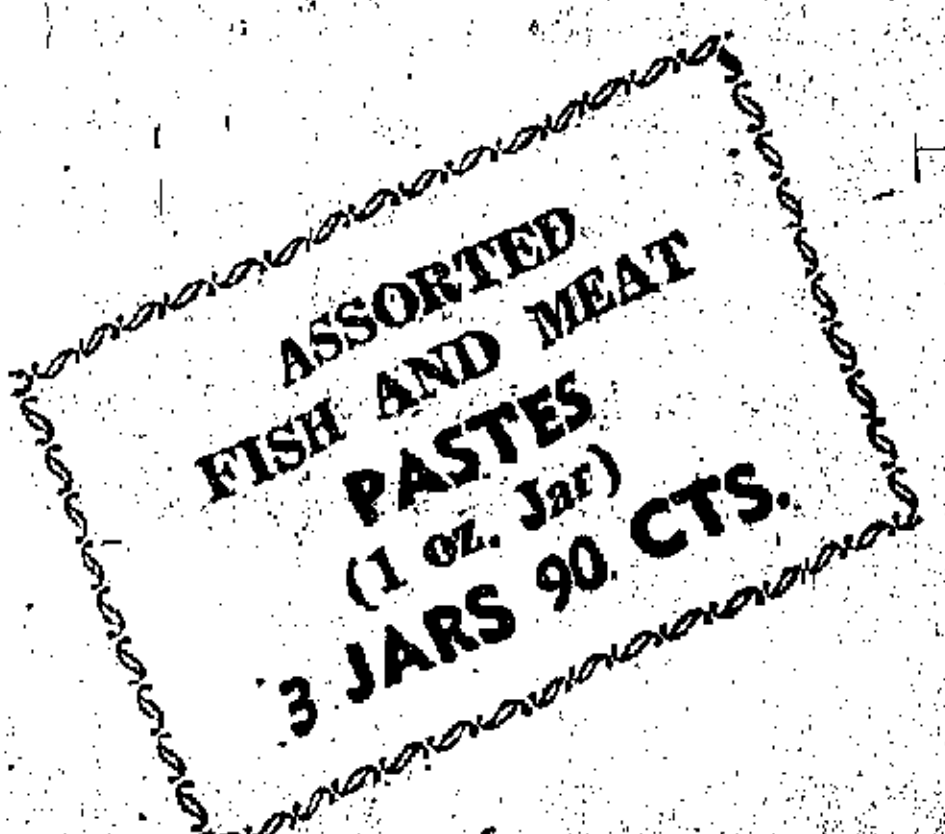
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PICKLES	WHITE PEPPER (4 oz and 8 oz)
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WALNUTS (10 oz and 20 oz)	DESSICATED COCOA NUT (1 lb Tin)
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GHERKINS SOUR (10 oz and 20 oz)	
GHERKINS SWEET (10 oz)	
ARABIAN SWEET PICKLE (10 oz)	
ONIONS COCKTAIL (5 oz)	
CHICKEN & HAM LUNCH (10 oz Tins)	
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HORSERADISH CREAM (3 oz)	



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Sterilized Milk	46c.	" pint
Skim Milk — Pasteurized	8c.	" half pint
Soured Milk — Pasteurized	22c.	" half pint
Butter Milk — Pasteurized	8c.	" half pint
Cream — Pasteurized	90c.	" quarter pint
Devonshire Cream — Pasteurized	\$1.10	" quarter pint

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In accordance with our usual custom we are holding a half price sale commencing Wednesday. An early visit is advised.

Term Cash.

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Turned down tops and self tops in elastic. All sizes in the following colours: Boating Navy and Acadia blue, Lemon, Scarlet, Gooseberry, Peony Red and white.

Lane Crawford's

Ladies Salon Mezzanine Floor.

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Silk nightgowns and "teddies." Nightgowns, in pink and white, with square necklines and open back, trimmed with lace. "Teddies" in pink only, embroidered punch and drawn work.

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ODO-RO-NO CREAM

CLARE'S PAGE FOR WOMEN
RANDOM COMMENTS

Wanted: More Women

WE read across a report in the Adelaide "Advertiser" which we think is interesting, and we present it as a poser to the Husband's Evacuation Committee whom, we learn, are on the march again.

Says the report: "Employment returns for the first quarter of this year indicate that on March 31 unemployment in Australia had fallen to a record all-time low level as a result of the rapid absorption of available manpower into industry."

"It is estimated that of the total employable population of the Commonwealth only about 3 per cent. were out of work at the end of March. At least 300,000 jobs in defence industries have been filled by men and women who were not working when the war began, and employment in these industries is increasing steadily."

While the employment position in the Commonwealth is more satisfactory than it has ever been before, it emphasises that Australia is reaching the limits of its manpower resources, and additional demands for recruits for the services and for war industries will have to be filled by (a) diverting labour from non-essential industries or (b) the employment of women.

So before the Husband's Evacuation Committee works too hard for the return of their wives, it had better be established whether said wives have any wish to return. Australia's war industries pay good wages and we may expect an exodus of telegraphers on these lines: "SUCCESSFUL RETURN AT ONCE—LOVE—TOM." "DON'T CROOL WITCH—HAVE GOT BONZER JOB—STAYING—MARY."

Edible Jewellery

A FORMER Hong Kong resident, now domiciled in America, keeps us abreast of the newest fads which are an important part of the American fashion picture.

Says our correspondent: "The next big thing in costume jewellery will come from your dinner table. The statement is not far-fetched. The necks of America's smartest women are now hung with navy beans, corn and pumpkin seeds, hazel and walnuts, and numbers of other edibles."

She goes on to describe some of those she has seen. Navy beans are brightened up with sequins and many-coloured beads, and further glorified by being strung in the shape of Hawaiian lei. The new corn jewellery comes in single or multiple strands, strung on calgut or on thin pieces of wire joined together, chain-like. Beans, pumpkins, and buttons are likewise fashioned from this ambitious seed. Pumpkin seeds, hazel nuts and walnuts are used "straight" or gilded from a spray gun. They go into the making of earrings, buttons, bracelets, and necklaces.

But all these are only of secondary importance to the Palm Tree, which is permanently on Fashion's payroll. There are attractive costume pieces known as "palm jewels," fashioned from palm seeds which come in a



From the obscurity of an Indian teepee comes the new corn jewellery, as seen in this attractive necklace worn by Joan Perry, Columbia star. The story of corn necklaces is as old as California itself, for the original idea comes from California Indians who wore the red and yellow corn seeds strung alternately with silver and turquoise beads. Now California designers use them in single or multiple strands.

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ALL NIGHT LONG
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Ephazone masters attacks of Asthma in a few seconds. It stops gasping and fighting for air. It ends those dreaded attacks that strain the heart. Ephazone gives you easy breathing all day and safe, sound sleep all night. Ephazone is your safeguard. Quick relief leading to permanent freedom from any form of chest or lung trouble. That's what Ephazone will give you.

FREE For Valuable free book write to—Banks & Co., Ltd., P.O. Box 539, Hong Kong.

EPHAZONE

Employment of women in Australia's War Industries—vegetables crash the gates of costume jewellery makers—Chinese amahs play waitresses to West Australian Society.



Mr. and Mrs. P. S. Chiu photographed after their marriage at the Gloucester Hotel on June 19th. The bride is the former Miss Lee Sue Kwan, and the attendants are Mr. K. S. Lui and Miss Anna Lee. (A. Fong).

variety of colours and shapes. The fibrous wool-like covering found around the palm trunk, and known as "desert wool," goes into the manufacture of purses, belts, hats, flowers and neckwear.

As companion pieces to the seed jewels, designers have made wood pieces fashioned from the trees that produced the seeds, she says. Thus you may see a display of silver eucalyptus seeds strung on a bright magenta cord, along with a set of eucalyptus wood bangles, belt, buckle and buttons. Quite recently, the clam and the shellacked bell pepper necklaces were inaugurated. Ah well, who knows—if the demand for such ornaments grows—your necklace may be spinach next!

Chinese Curry

WE have been taken completely by surprise by the existence of Chinese Curry, which, we learn, was a feature of Mr. and Mrs. Lance Barrett's Chinese tiffin given at their attractive Claremont Home in Western Australia.

Up to now we have always considered curry to be the exclusive property of India, but maybe we're wrong—and in any case it seems that some 100 chosen guests enjoyed the meal no end, thus making it very cozy for the Claremont Red Cross branch who benefited by the proceeds.

As part of the fun and pleasure of the proceedings, the guests were allowed to guess the ingredients of the curry. Whether or not any one of them succeeded is not known—so, as far as we

Shantung,
Summer's Leading
Fabric

This is a tribute to summer's first and foremost fabric—Shantung, the word that stands out like a neon sign.

One of the best ways to have a successful season is to be canny about selecting clothes and to make that selection early.

There's a new approach this year. The requirements are hard to meet. It's not easy to get clothes that don't have to be cared for constantly; that don't have to be protected desperately; that look well under a great many circumstances; that keep fresh for a surprisingly long number of hours; that wash; that are cool; that are neither fussy nor severe; neither tailored nor dressy. These might, indeed, be impossible qualifications except for shantung.

Beauty according to this summer's standard, must have something practical to recommend it. And shantung is sturdy stuff.

After it's been freshly laundered shantung has such a fine sheen that it is even better looking than it was when new. In and out of the sun in record time, too, because it's easy to wash and easy to iron.

Shantung, furthermore, fits any schedule and can be worn in town or in the country (depending on the fixings worn with it). It is no wonder, then, that really smart collections of summer clothes stress shantung above all.

NEW SHIPMENT

Summer and its summer dresses. Our offer of 25% discount applies to these new arrivals.

EXCELLA

Bank of East Asia Bldg., 4th Floor
Telephone 24263.



Restaurant Incident

IT is not often that we find ourselves within throwing distance of an incident like this. What makes it so interesting is the fact that the male principal in the little drama we are about to unfold is so well known.

It happened on one of those rare occasions when we "dined" in town. It was at a time when most of the diners had vanished, and the fact that he was a late lunch with but three others—the man already mentioned, and two ladies who were sitting together on our starboard bow. After a while the man was seen to come suddenly to his feet and hunch across the restaurant—following a perilous course which brought him to a hall in front of the table where sat the two ladies.

It was not hard to see that his sudden intrusion on their telecast was regarded with grave displeasure, and the fact that he was a little under the weather only helped to freeze the reception which his offer of drinks received. Lady No. 1 elected to ignore him, but Lady No. 2, being of a more spirited temperament, threatened him with a glass of ice water which she hoped would sober him. But the threat fell on deaf ears and the overtures continued. Would Lady No. 2 hurl that glass we wondered? She would—and did. The ice water hit our gentleman square between the eyes, and he departed—a sadder and (we hope) a wiser man.

FOR YOUR
BEAUTY'S
SAKE

FOR THE blonde whose sunburn turns from rosy red to sickly yellow and never to a golden tan, Actress Frances Farmer, one of the lily-white blonde contingent herself, hints that butter will bleach her skin back to normal within a week and buttermilk with almond meal mixed to paste, consistency will do it overnight.

CONSIDER how you use your legs in walking. Many persons walk from the knees, and this is wrong. You should swing your legs from their hip sockets. The other way—pulling yourself along with your knees—is what gives you a jerky walk, tight or mincing steps, swaying hips, busy legs and noisy heels.

ONE THEORY about hair brushing suggests the use of both hands alternately. The wrists are the thermometers of vitality, you know, and by exercising them this way, you impart grace to your hands and make your hair beautiful at the same time.

Neatness Is
Essential

Once you know yourself—your face, figure, type, what colours are yours (that's all!)—you arrive at that most vital point in dressing, neatness. No woman, no matter how perfect her face, face, and figure, can be well-dressed if her slip shows, her stockings seams are crooked, her shoes run over, her gloves are dirty. These truths are self-evident. But neatness takes time and forethought and occasional midnight oil—plus a full-length mirror to see yourself in. Neatness takes effort—but how it pays!

GIRLS WITH
RED HAIR

Red hair is more commonly found in Scotland than in any other country. However, the percentage of redheads in every race and every locality is remarkably constant—about three per cent. of the adult population.

The red-headed girl has less hair than do blondes or brunettes. This doesn't mean a redhead is comparatively bald. A head of red hair appears just as thick as heads of other colours. The reason for the smaller number lies in the fact that they are coarser than blonde brown or black ones. To contain as many hairs as a blonde's, the redhead's scalp would have to be six times larger than it is.

Redheads are reported by an authority to trace more distant lineage in a direct chain than persons of any other hair colour. Red-headed individuals are least susceptible to baldness, which is most prevalent among blondes.

Red-haired people are banned as television announcers; for this colour does not televise well.

The colour of typical red hair is not caused by pigment granules in the hair, as in brunette hair. Instead, the whole substance of the tiny tube forming the hair is tinted by a transparent pigment in the substance itself.—Fact Digest.

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Sportsmen the world over know that massaging Absorbine Jr. into sore, stiff muscles brings quick relief, keeps them supple—ready for the next contest. Absorbine Jr. speeds the blood flow, toxic wastes are carried off promptly—you have fresh new energy! Always "keep Absorbine Jr. handy for bruises, strains and similar hurts. Thrifty to use, a little goes a long way. Keep a bottle handy.

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PURE FRESH COWS MILK
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Irradiated Carnation Milk supplies the all-important food values of fresh cow's milk, plus an extra amount of Vitamin D added by irradiation. Concentrated to double richness Carnation is a convenient, safe, economical form of pure cow's milk.



Carnation
IRRADIATED MILK
"FROM CONTENTED COWS"



"Other children may cry but I like my laxative—that's because mother gives me Castoria—it tastes so good! mmmh!"

DO YOU FORCE YOUR CHILD
TO TAKE A LAXATIVE?

Does your child act up every time he has to take a laxative? Do you have to force him to take it? Such scenes are apt to shock his entire nervous system. Children should get a laxative that tastes good—one they take willingly! But not an adult laxative. A child's delicate system needs a special laxative—one that's mild, gentle and SAFE.

Give children what is made especially for children. It's a comfort for mothers to know there is a safe laxative.

Castoria, made especially and only for children. It contains no harsh "adult" drugs. Castoria is mild and gentle; you couldn't ask for a safer, more effective laxative. Children love Castoria's wonderful taste. It's one laxative you never have to force a child to take. Always use Castoria for your children, from babyhood to 11 years. Give it at the first sign of a cold, an upset stomach or constipation. Get a bottle today.

Where there are children, Castoria is needed. Economical. 12 doses or more in each bottle.

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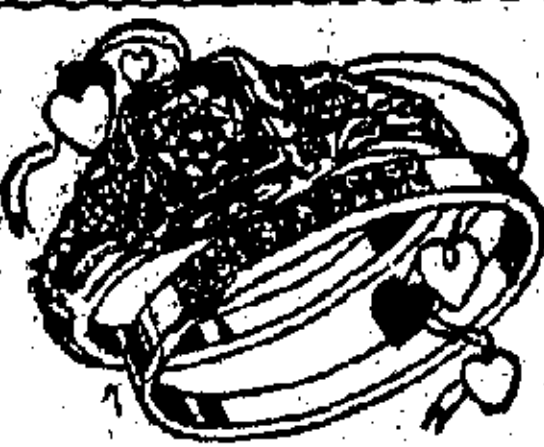
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How to Lose Fat A Pound a Day on a Full Stomach

Do Just One Simple Thing
 and Fat Just Melts Away

NO starvation or dieting; no going without foods or drinks. Instead, eat what you want with never a rebelling, upset stomach. Yet ugly fat quickly goes. You can easily lose from four to seven pounds a week. See the ugly fat replaced by a beautiful slim figure — and feel stronger, better and more energetic than you ever have in your life before.

What You Do

There is just one simple thing to do. Give your system the minerals and herb conditioners contained in BONKORA, obtainable at any chemist shop. Take two teaspoonsful, preferably in a glass of orange juice, before meals three times daily, a pleasant and inexpensive drink. Then eat whatever you want and watch the fat helplessly and healthily disappear.

7 to 10 Pounds Lost in 7 Days

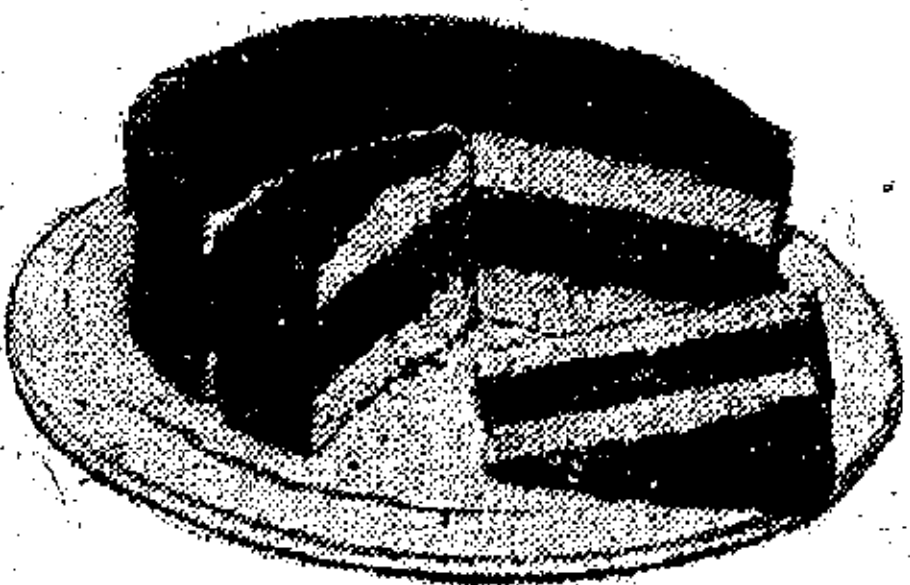
At the end of one week you'll see the scales drop seven to ten pounds — according to how much overweight you are — from what you were the day you started. Your health, too, will be much better. You'll have more strength and energy, your complexion will be improved, nerves will be calmer, your stomach won't be upset, and friends will comment about how much younger and better you look. You'll soon avoid the constant embarrassment of being fat and ugly. And you'll do it without going on a starvation diet. BONKORA supplies the system with minerals, stimulates a normal functioning of the body. BONKORA also cleans the system of accumulated poisons most overweight people have. Start to-day. The BONKORA way is the safe way for men and women to take off fat. Test it for two weeks. BONKORA is absolutely harmless, safe and effective. It definitely does not contain thyroid — consisting only of natural and mineral ingredients. You can secure BONKORA at any chemist shop. Insist on the genuine BONKORA and refuse all inferior substitutes or imitations.

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And she'll win admiration
 with perfection in baking—
 it's so easy the ROYAL way



HOW PROUD her husband
 will be when she serves a
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KEEP BEAUTY In Your Eyes

In our modern living the eye suffers greatly. We strain them reading in poor light and too long. We are not given the opportunity nor the necessity to look long distances. We do not eat of the foods in sufficient quantity which nourish the delicate nerves and muscles of the eyes.

Scientists tell us that carrots, celery, red cabbage and papaya syrup benefit the eyes. Eating for eye beauty is a new idea but there can be no denying the importance of food plays in our lives. The more fresh, raw fruits and vegetables you eat the more essential vitamins you are giving your body. Milk and rest are also most important to eye beauty.

As there is a great deal of confusing theories given for eye care I want to suggest a few simple

rules which girls and women should follow.

1—Exercise your eyes every day. You may have eye exercises in leaflet form.

2—Find a spot where you can look out on a long distance and attempt to read "loitering" several blocks away as you walk down the street.

3—Be sure your lamp throws the proper amount of light on what you read — there should be no glare on the page.

4—If you wear glasses try to go without them for an hour or two each day.

5—Bathe the eyes with a good lotion every day if you live in a city. Then splash hot water on



OLYMPIE BRADNA protects her eye beauty by wearing scientifically made sun glasses which cut the sun's glare but permit true vision.

them followed by cold water and try to keep the eyes open as you bathe them with cold water.

6—When eyes have been strained by shopping, working or driving, lie down after bathing them, and place soothing eye pads over them. Be sure you get reliable herb pads, or saturate cotton with cool witch hazel. Relax completely and think only of the colour black.

7—Never use any drug in the eye to brighten them or to make the eye larger. These are harmful.

8—Be sure the mascara you use does not "sting" your eyes. If it does you are allergic to it. Change the brand until you find one

which does not hurt your eyes. If your lashes are long enough and dark enough use a vaseline or cream on them instead of a mascara. Also be sure that any shadow you use is beyond question in quality.

9—Rest is a great eye beauty-fer. Acid in the system in large quantities as through cocktails causes dark rings under eyes. Eye muscles are strengthened and eyes beautified by gentle finger massage from the tear ducts to the outer corners. Stretch the tissue slightly around the eyes as you massage.

10—There is no cream or lotion which will eradicate bags or dark circles. Only intelligent living does you are allergic to it. Change and care will keep your eyes bright and lovely.

Cat-Stretch For Figure

If you have ever envied the undulating, liquid movements of a cat, you will be interested to know that figure control and rhythm may be acquired by taking a lesson from the cat. A cat's grace of movement, we are told, comes from stretching slowly and languidly and by knowing how to relax every muscle in its body.

Based on this principle is a series of stretching exercises which are to be done with the aid of a strong elastic band, looped at each end. Through this method one is promised the rewards of figure—languishing, reducing, the coining of tension and the acquisition of balance and poise. A pretty big reward, we think for a few moments of exercise each day. Here are a few of the movements:

1—Stand erect with both arms overhead, hands through the band's loops. Pull one arm as far down the side as possible as you resist the pulling by keeping the other arm straight. Then reverse the movement. Repeat five times.

2—Sit erectly, grasping loops of band. Stretch arms wide apart overhead and rock hard from side to side on fatty part of hips. Relax once in a while but rock fifty times.

3—Sit with knees straight, toes pointing to ceiling. Stretch band high overhead. Holding this stretch fall backward to floor slowly and sit up again. Repeat ten times.

4—Now sit with legs wide apart and knees straight. Stretch arms wide apart and holding band taut, lean forward, touch left ankle with left hand, and then right ankle with right hand. Repeat twenty times—holding abdomen in and head back.

5—Now stand erect, feet about eighteen inches apart. Hold band taut overhead. Swing torso from side to side without permitting the



It's hard work but fun, too. Lovely Virginia Field, finds that a good way to relax after a hard day is to stretch fatigue away.

band to slacken a bit. Swing fifteen or twenty times.

6—Now play with your feet! Lie on your back and place feet in loops of band. Arms outstretched at shoulder level. Hold band taut as you swing both legs from side to side touching the floor each swing. This is hard but it certainly whittles down the hips and thighs.

When that programme is finished you will feel you have had enough of cat-stretching for one day. Lie on the floor, flat on your back with every muscle relaxed for five minutes before you get up to take a cooling shower.

PASTEL SUITS FOR SUMMER

All the summer suits are being paraded in London's dress salons now.

Many typical jacket styles are being used with town suits but these are usually expressed in pastel colours or black.

The town suit in the sketch is one of the typical styles seen at the exclusive dress shows.

It is in pastel grey woollen with a Norfolk jacket in bold grey and white checks.

It's a good style not only for grey but for black and white shepherd's plaid checks, bright navy and black.

The fact that the suit has a pleated skirt adds to its distinction, for formerly the Norfolk jacket was partnered by a plain skirt with inverted pleats at the edge of the front and back panels.

I saw another charming little suit in navy and white at a smart dress parade. Short loose jacket was edged with white braid, and white woad was carried down the seams of the straight skirt at each side.

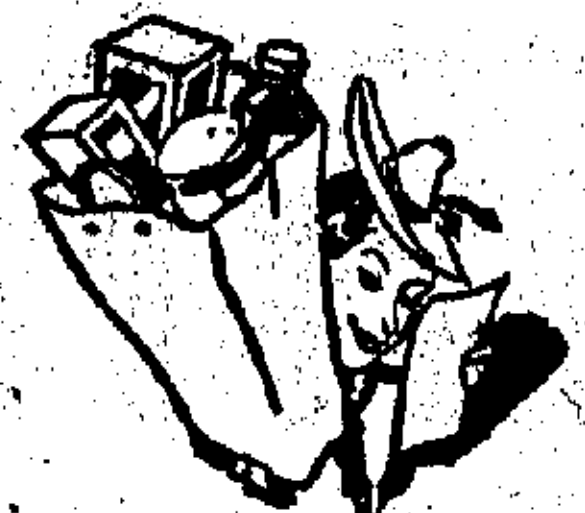
Breton sailors and shallow-crowned little boaters worn perched well forward over the forehead, and usually secured at the back with a headband, will be favourite hats to wear with suits this summer. If you are going in for pale grey, keep the hat grey also, and if you



A Norfolk jacket in grey and white checks gives distinction to this suit in grey.

are wearing white with it, it's a good scheme to have the brim of your hat tipped with white, as has been done with the Breton sailor hat in the sketch.

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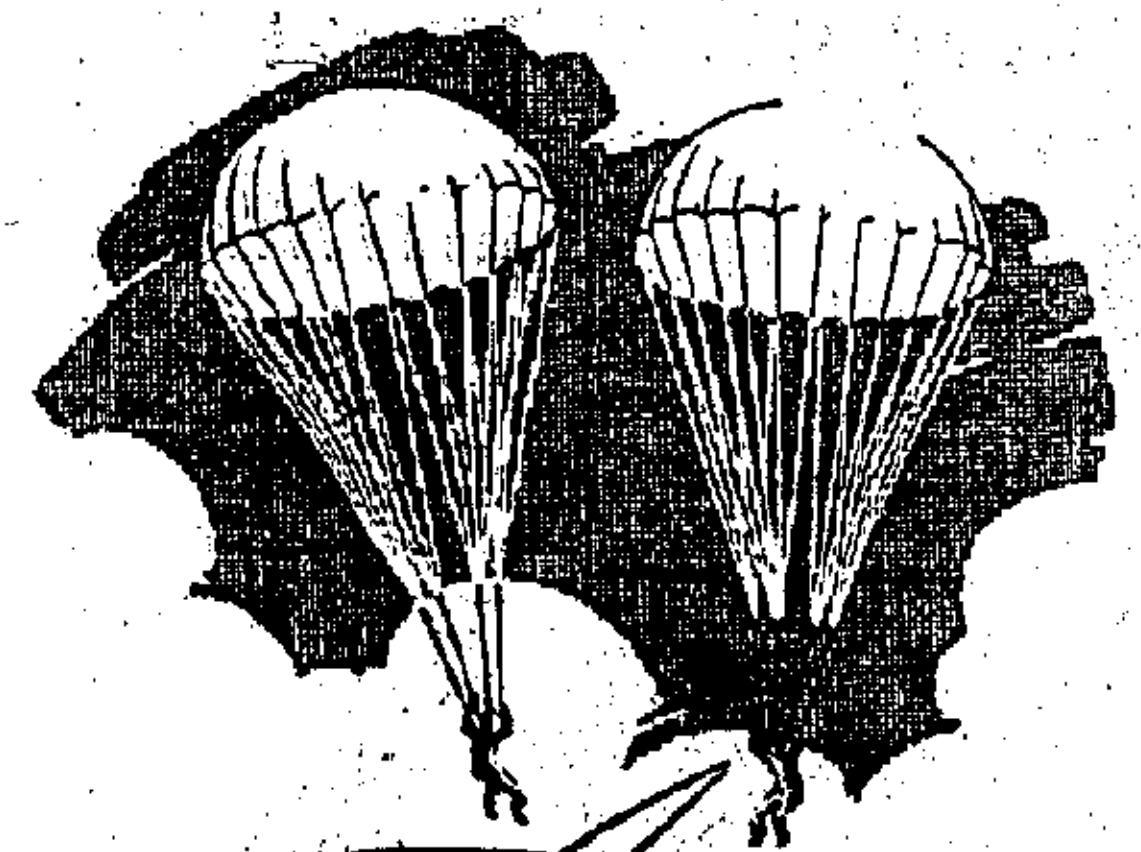
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RADIO

10.00-11.00 a.m.—Relay of Morning Service from St. Joseph's Church.
12.15 p.m.—Puccini's "La Bohème" Act I.
12.50 p.m.—Cello solos by Cedric Sharpe.
1.00 p.m.—Local Time Signal and Programme Summary.
1.02 p.m.—A Programme of Popular Light Orchestral Selections.
1.30 p.m.—Router & Rugby Press and Announcements.
1.45 p.m.—Mozart—Serenade in D Major (Serenata Notturna).
1st Mov: Maestoso; 2nd Mov: Memetto & Trio; 3rd Mov: Rondo (Allegretto).
The Adolf Busch Chamber Players.
1.58 p.m.—Chopin Programme.
2.30 p.m.—Close down.
6.00 p.m.—Indian Programme.
7.15 p.m.—A Military Band Concert.
"Semiramide"—Overture (Rossini).
Country Life Suite—The Hunt (Alford).
The Band of H. M. Royal Marines, Plymouth Division.
"Swan Lake"—Ballet (Tchaikovsky).
H. M. Coastguard Guards.
May Day Review (from Suite: Rural Scenes in Days of Old—Samuel Cope).
"Champion" March Medley No. 2 (Ord Hume).
Musical Bands.
7.45 p.m.—Songs by Florence Austral (Soprano) and Peter Dawson (Bass-Baritone).
O Star of Eves (Tannhauser—Wagner).
Peter Dawson (Bass-Baritone) w. Orchestra.
Love, I Pray Thee (Le Nozze di Figaro—Mozart).
Florence Austral (Soprano) with Orchestra.
Even Bravest Hearts (Faust—Gounod).
Peter Dawson (Bass-Baritone) with Orchestra.
8.00 p.m.—London Relay—The News.
8.15 p.m.—London Relay—"Questions of the Hour".
8.30 p.m.—Programme Summary.
8.32 p.m.—Relay—Organ and Soprano Recital by John Smith and Elvie Yuen from St. John's Cathedral.
1. "I know that my Redeemer liveth" (from "The Messiah"—Handel).
Elvie Yuen (Soprano) with Organ acc.
2. Fantasia and Fugue in G Minor (J. S. Bach).
John Smith (Organ).
3. Two Schubert Songs: a) To the Eternal; b) The Young Nun.
Elvie Yuen (Soprano) with Organ acc.
4. Three Organ pieces by Karg-Elert: a) Quasi Scherzo; b) Pastorale; c) Alla Marcia.
John Smith (Organ).
5. "Hear Ye, Israel" (from "Elijah"—Mendelssohn).
Elvie Yuen (Soprano) with Organ acc.
9.15 p.m.—Studio—Book Reviews.
9.30 p.m.—The Albert Sandler Trio.
Romance in E Flat (Rubinstein).
Rustle of Spring (Sinding, Op. 32, No. 3).
Dusky Violin (Vernon & Brook).
Shy Serenade (George Scott Wood).
9.45-10.00 p.m.—News in French (on Short Wave only).
9.45 p.m.—Albert Sandler & His Orchestra.
Illusions (Jacob Gade).
Hvorfor—Give Me Your Heart (Jacob Gade).
My Dream Memory (Levant).
Give Me Back My Heart (from "Symphony in Two Flats"—Novello).
10.00 p.m.—London Relay—The News & News Commentary.
10.15 p.m.—Bach—Concerto in F Minor.
1st Mov. Allegro moderato; 2nd Mov. Largo; 3rd Mov. Presto.
Edwin Fischer & His Chamber Orchestra (Piano).
10.30 p.m.—Studio—Sunday Evening Epilogue.
10.50 p.m.—Close down.



For the first time in history women registered at Labour Exchanges throughout the country recently, to find out how many can be switched over to industries of national importance. Picture shows a line of girls of the 1920 Class waiting their turn to sign on at a Westminister Exchange.

INDIAN HEROISM IN SYRIA

Indians, with British and Free French comrades, are participating in the investment of Syria, cables an Indian Army observer.

They effectively took part in the advance on Damascus where they, showing great dash, and resourcefulness, succeeded in capturing some important positions.

In spite of the surprise caused by finding enemy entrenchments in strength, one Indian battalion in a brilliant attack cleared the village of Kissous after a stiff hand-to-hand fight while another battalion even went through to attack the important entrenchment on Kissous hill.

These manoeuvres helped very considerably to clear the road to Damascus. Earlier, a particularly gallant action by an Indian officer led to the capture of the important village of Sheikh Mislin.

He had only five men left but attacked a particularly troublesome machine-gun post and then, capturing five machine-guns, to prevent the demolition of El Shah bridge which was essential for the advance.

The attack, made at night, was entrusted to an Indian platoon which had already distinguished itself in Egypt and Abyssinia. The commanding officer, accompanied by a Halivadar Major and a Free French officer, crept into the enemy post and in a short time had captured it. In the meantime his platoon had charged and captured the bridge and held it despite heavy machine-gun fire. —Our Own Correspondent.

Food For The Freed

Hitler would dearly love to know what goes on in the Ministry of Economic Warfare.

Why? Because Mr. Hugh Dalton, the Minister, and his staff are working relentlessly, day and night, weaving a net that will eventually catch Hitler.

The Germans themselves have admitted that in the last struggle they were beaten mainly because of the blockade. Once again they are shut off from resources without which they cannot possibly win a long war.

They cannot obtain anything like as much nickel, rubber and copper as they need. They have to use substitutes for these things, at a heavy cost in money, manpower and transport hours. The result must inevitably be inferior guns, tanks and aeroplanes. In peace-time Germans had to get one-half of their fats from abroad. This weakness was fatal once; it will be fatal again if the German military effort and morale do not collapse first.

So mysterious are the activities of this Ministry that M.P.s can only be told about its work in secret session.

Nevertheless, I succeeded in persuading Mr. Dalton to say something about it.

"My job," he began, "is to cut off the streams of war from the enemy. As soon as war was declared we barred and bolted Germany's front door on the outside. That was easy because it opened on the Atlantic where our Navy was in control.

"Unfortunately, we could not close the back door also, but as soon as Italy entered the war, we shut the garden gate. "In other words, even though we have not prevented neighbouring States from sending their own produce to Germany, we have made it almost impossible for them to be used as a channel for goods from other countries. So long as we retain command of the Mediterranean, nothing can reach either Germany or Italy by sea.

"The only route left open was the long and tedious transit across Russia from Vladivostok. That has been closed by the German invasion.

In the last war our blockade stopped at Germany's borders. This time we can strike from the air far inside Germany. "Bombs and blockade," said the Minister, "are a good combination. Having forced the Germans to use ersatz products, we can then bomb the factories where they are produced."

Part of Mr. Dalton's job is to advise the R.A.F. on industrial targets that need bombing. You may be tired of hearing them, but place-names like Hamm, Aachen, Cologne, Düsseldorf, and Gelsenkirchen are music in his ears.

"Why these monotonous visits you may ask? he went on. "Well I can tell you that by putting out the lights of Hamm for only one hour, we can disorganise the German railways for many hours, even for days. When Hitler's war machine is on the move, this may be a decisive stroke."

Chief of Mr. Dalton's worries come from well-meaning and humanitarian folk whose actions are dictated by the heart rather than the head. They see misery and starvation in the world, and naturally want to relieve them. "Their aim is to save life. Why they do not realise is that saving a few people they may condemn thousands of British women and children to death by bombs."

"I am under no illusions as to what would happen if I hit the blockade and allowed American food to go to the occupied territories," he said. "Whatever guarantee were given, and however the administration of the scheme was arranged, the Germans would either get the food or take a corresponding amount from the recipients."

"That happened with the Hoover relief scheme in the last war. The daughter of Thomas Mann the German novelist, told me so the other day. "How our splits rose when the American bacon arrived from Belgium" she said.

Before I left him, Mr. Dalton explained his new slogan—"Food for the Free."

"The best way to help Hitler's victims," he said, "is to free them in the quickest possible time. To do this total blockade is necessary to bring Germany to her knees."

Meanwhile, we are building up surpluses of essential commodities. The moment a country is free from Hitler's yoke that food will be available for its starving people.

"In building up these reserves we are cooperating with our

By John Carvel

Dominions and the United States, all of whom will be glad to help in the post-war relief. "Until victory is ours we will maintain and increase our economic warfare. We know where to hit and how."

I left the Minister of Economic Warfare satisfied that he will give the R.A.F. all the encouragement he can to strike harder still at the enemy's economic life. He may not be able to tell us much of the work that enables him to decide when to advise such a blow or of how he obtained the information on which such decisions are made.

But let me give away one secret. Those in the know in Whitehall believe that this Ministry is one of the most successful of the war-time departments — and they should know.

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Any person chargeable with tax who does not receive a Return Form is required by Section 36 (2) of the War Revenue Ordinance, 1941, to give notice to the Commissioner of War Taxation on or before 14th July, 1941, that he is so chargeable.

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WAR TAXATION DEPT.

Windsor House, 4th floor,
28th June, 1941.



NOTICE

The Passport Office of the Immigration Department is removing from its present premises in Queen's Building, and as from MONDAY, 30th June, 1941, will be situated in the Chung Tin Building, 4th floor, No. 5, Des Voeux Road Central, where all enquiries and applications regarding passports and visas should be made.

Sd. J. P. PENNEFATHER-EVANS,
Commissioner of Police.
Hong Kong, 28th June, 1941.

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Poet: "Oh, thank you, sir. Thank you very much."

THE LOOKOUT

It was the dear lady's first ride in a taxi, and she watched with growing anxiety the driver continually putting his hand outside the car as a signal to the following traffic.

"Young man," she finally said, "you look after that car of yours, and watch where you're going. I'll tell you when it starts raining."

UNIMPORTANT

It was his first experience as a shop assistant. "Have you an account here, ma'am?" he asked, after looking at a customer's order.
"No," was the reply, "but I would like to see the manager."
The assistant walked across to where the manager stood. "A lady of no account to see you, sir," he said.



"Bundles for Britain? What is your policy on wedgies?" — The New Yorker, U.S.A.

SHOCKING!

The film star was an inveterate practical joker. At his Hollywood home he had an electric chair — disguised as an ordinary upholstered one. As soon as a guest had relaxed in the chair, the star would press a button and the guest would leap high in the air, flinging with the shock.

One day a pretty girl came to interview him. She sat in the electric chair, and the film star could not resist pressing the button.

Nothing happened. The girl sat there with shining eyes, conversing animatedly.

Finally the actor asked: "Don't you feel rather strange?"

The girl replied: "Oh, yes — just as if electricity were flowing through me, but I always feel like that when I'm talking to film stars, they're so magnetic."

FLATTERED

The new traffic cop had been told by his inspector to overtake and stop a speeding car. Ten minutes later he rang up to report: "Car was being driven by an actress. I stops her, pulls out my notebook. She snatches it, writes her autograph and leaves me standing."

MATCHED

A bachelor whose landlady was supposed to mend his clothes, grew tired of finding his pyjamas always without buttons.
In despair he pierced the lid of a cocoa tin and sewed it to his pyjama jacket as a hint. He said: "When the jacket was returned, he found the lid still there, and opposite it a buttonhole of equal size."

QUICK CHANGE ARTIST

Somewhat under the influence of good fellowship, a sailor tried to enter a restaurant by the revolving door. Each time he made the complete round and found himself in the street again. After several attempts he sat on the pavement to work things out.

A moment later an Army officer walked to the door and went in. The door went round and an officer of the R.A.F. came out. The sailor stared.
"Lumme," he muttered, "Now what did he do with his Army clothes?"

GOOD SHOT

Pat watched the professor, starting up at the sky through the long shiny black telescope. Presently a star fell.
"Sure, the man's a good shot," said Pat.

THE SOONER THE BETTER

Mother was telling stories of the time she was a little girl. Little Harold listened thoughtfully as she told of riding a pony, sliding down the haystack, and wading in the brook on the farm.
Finally he said with a sigh, "I wish I had met you earlier, Mother."

SHREWD STUDENT

"Now if I drop a silver coin in this bubbling acid," said the chemistry teacher, "will it dissolve?"

"No, sir."
"No? Then perhaps you will explain why not?"
"Frankly, sir, if it would dissolve you wouldn't put it in."

DOUBLE TALK

Down South a Negro woman was buying eggs in a store run by another Negro.
"Is dese aigs fresh?" she asked. The salesman replied, "Ise not sayin' dat dey ain't."
To which she countered, "I ain't askin' ye aint dey aint, Ise askin' is dey is?"

BETTY'S OBSERVATIONS

Little Betty, returning from school one afternoon, said "Johnny Wilson's examination papers were so good that teacher keeps them on her desk to show visitors."

Asked about her own, she had to confess that they weren't good. "But why aren't yours as good as Johnny's?" her mother asked. "You have the same opportunities."

"I know, mother," said Betty, "but Johnny Wilson comes from a very bright family."

NOT SAILOR-LIKE

The boy had shown such a degree of ignorance and mental obtuseness that the teacher was disheartened, and she finally asked sarcastically: "Do you know whether George Washington was a soldier or a sailor?"
"He was a soldier," answered the urchin promptly.
"How do you know that?" she persisted.

"Cause I saw a picture of him crossin' the Delaware, and any sailor'd know enough not to stand up in the boat."

CENSOR'S EPITAPH

Sir Walter Monckton, Director-General of the Ministry of Information, told how he came across a Ministry censor who "appeared to be working" but was really writing this "epitaph":
"Here at length in sweet repose A censor lies; but who, God knows, When ravine Pressmen shot him dead, Filled like his pencil, full of lead."

Even in his grave, though, he was game. "He rose and blackened out his name."

Bridge Notes

"Dear Mr. Culbertson: Quite an argument arose over the play of the following rubber bridge hand: "South dealer. "Both sides vulnerable."

NORTH

S—8
H—J 8
D—Q J 9 7 4 3
C—K J 1 2

WEST EAST

S—10 7 6 4 3 2 S—Q J

H—K Q 7 H—10 5 4 2

D—K 10 2 D—8

C—10 C—8 8 5 4 3

SOUTH

S—A K 9 5

H—A 9 8 3

D—A 6 5

C—A Q

"The bidding: South West North East
2 no-trump Pass 3 diamonds Pass
5 no-trump Pass 6 diamonds Pass
Pass Pass

"I was North, the declarer. East opened a small heart and I played dummy's ace, then asked the ace king of spades, discarding my losing heart. Next I led a small heart which I ruffed, then led the queen of trumps through East. West won with the king and now I had to take every trick which, at first chance, appeared a certainty. But West returned a small spade and I, not knowing the position of the ten of trumps, was in a dilemma as to whether to ruff low and risk an overruff by East, or to ruff with the jack and then depend on the ten dropping on a lead to dummy's ace. After much thought I played my jack of trumps, figuring that if East were out of spades it was quite likely he had won or both of the other trumps. I was right, after my play I was down one. The argument is that I should have figured out why West led a small spade. The only reason I could think of was that he had no other lead, but my partner feels that he played it to try to force me up with the jack of trumps, thus automatically establishing his ten. I could have made my contract, but I still maintain that this was not the correct way to play the hand."

"Incidentally, if I had not been so greedy in trying to make every trick, I could have given the opponents the king of trumps on the second lead of trumps and made a small slam without any finesse. R. L. T., Canada."

There somebody goes stealing my thunder again! I was all set to give declarer the devil for getting himself into a jam when all he had to do was lead the ace and another diamond, disdaining the finesse. To my disgust he himself made this point clear in his last paragraph.

Nevertheless, the point is so important that I am pushing the hand and shall insist on my pound of flesh. Here was a case in which an argument arose over a completely inconsequential point, a point that never should have arisen in a rubber bridge game. The declarer was playing a small slam contract which was worth 1,370 points to him. He risked these points—and lost them—because he wanted to make an extra 30 points! In other words, he laid approximately 46 to 1 that he could catch the 10 of diamonds!

Even at duplicate bridge, in which an extra 30 points may result in a substantially better match-point score, it would be absurd to take the diamond finesse in this hand. For one thing, the chance of catching the king of ten is not very good and for another, the risk is all out of proportion to the gain. The proper play was to win the opening heart lead in dummy, cash the two aces (perhaps the king would drop singletons), then cash the A-K of spades discarding a heart, and then lead a second diamond, toward the closed hand. Obviously, this conservative and logical line of play would have led no danger. West could capture the second diamond with the king and, as before, return a spade, but now, with only one trump left, and with that situated in the West hand North would be in absolutely no danger.



"Sure, it's a fake. Don't you see that little fellow up there holding the rope up?" — Judge, U.S.A.

THE REQUISITION

An officer of engineers in charge of the construction of a road, being built through a swampy section, ordered a young lieutenant to take twenty men and enter the swamp. Being particularly energetic and accustomed to meeting any obstacle which confronted him, the engineer was surprised when the lieutenant reported that he "could not do it—the mud was too deep."

The Colonel commanded him to try, which he did, returning with his men covered with mud. He approached the commander.
"Colonel," he said, "the mud is over my men's heads. I cannot do it."

The Colonel displayed his usual persistence, and told the lieutenant to make a requisition for anything that was necessary for safe passage.
The lieutenant acted accordingly, and this is the requisition he made:
"I want twenty men, eighteen feet long to cross a swamp, fifteen feet deep."

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YOU should be specially proud if your child is the highly-strung, sensitive type. She is so much quicker, more vivid in her reactions than other children. Even when she's very young, you can see that she has exceptional qualities—qualities that mark her out for success in life.

But you should be continually on your guard. In the bringing-up of highly-strung children there are dangers that do not arise in the case of ordinary children.

Highly-strung children spend their energies too recklessly. They are prone to weaken and exhaust their nervous systems with bad effects in later life.

The signs of nervous overstrain to watch out for are: difficulty and slowness in eating, meals, paleness and tendency to get overtired; tantrums and fits of irritability; and bad temper. If these signs occur, action should be taken at once.

What is happening is that the child is using up her nervous energy more quickly than she's replacing it. And it is at night, during sleep, that these stores of nervous energy should be replaced.

If they are not replaced, the nervous strain on the child gets worse and worse. She's suffering from Night Starvation.

Give your child Horlicks, a cupful, hot, regularly at bedtime. Horlicks will guard her against Night Starvation, by replacing her nervous energy while she sleeps.

You'll see the difference almost at once. There'll be no more up-sets and tantrums, no more slowness at meals. Your child will be happier, more balanced, less worry to you. Her nervous system will be strengthening itself as it should for later life.

Start Horlicks to-night. Plain or chocolate-flavoured. Horlicks is obtainable at all good stores.

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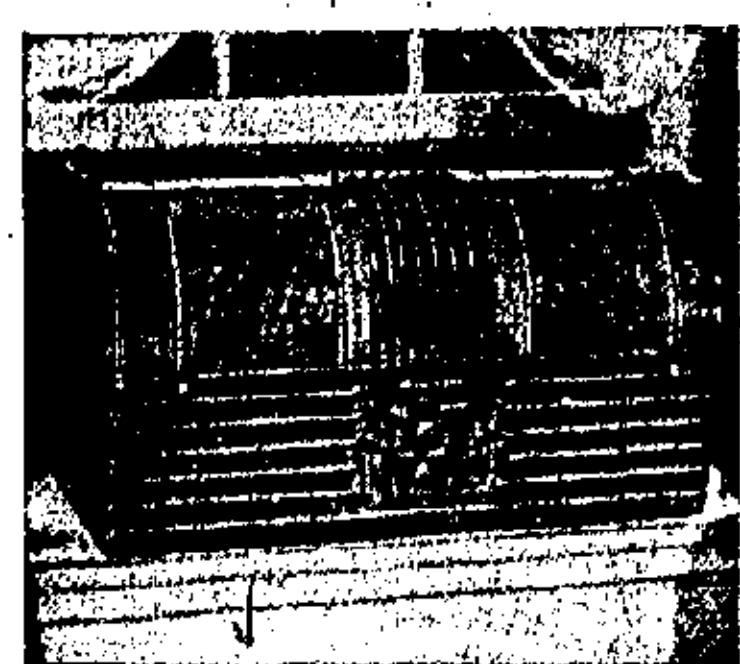
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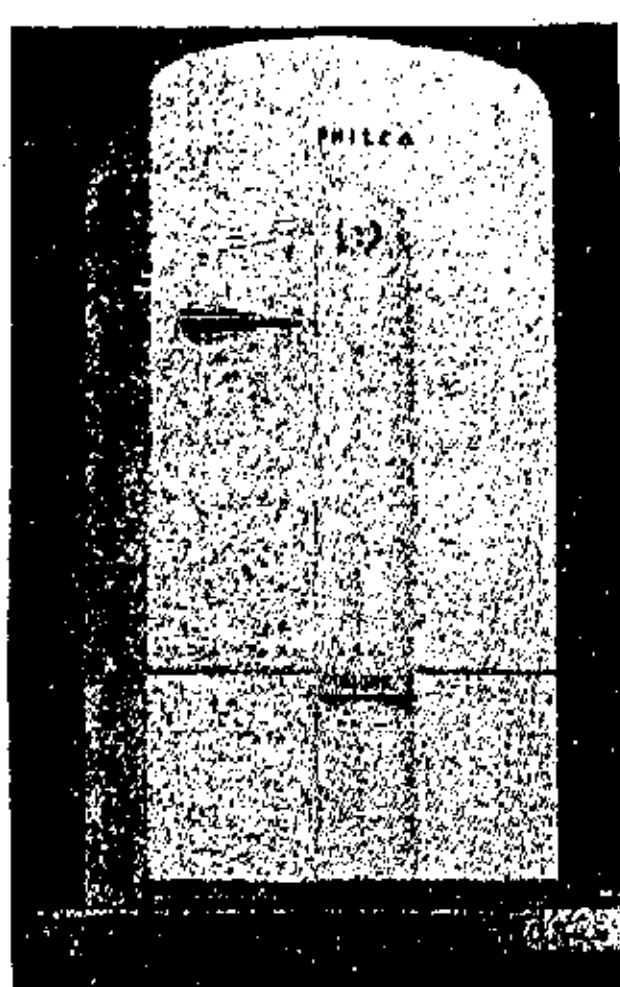
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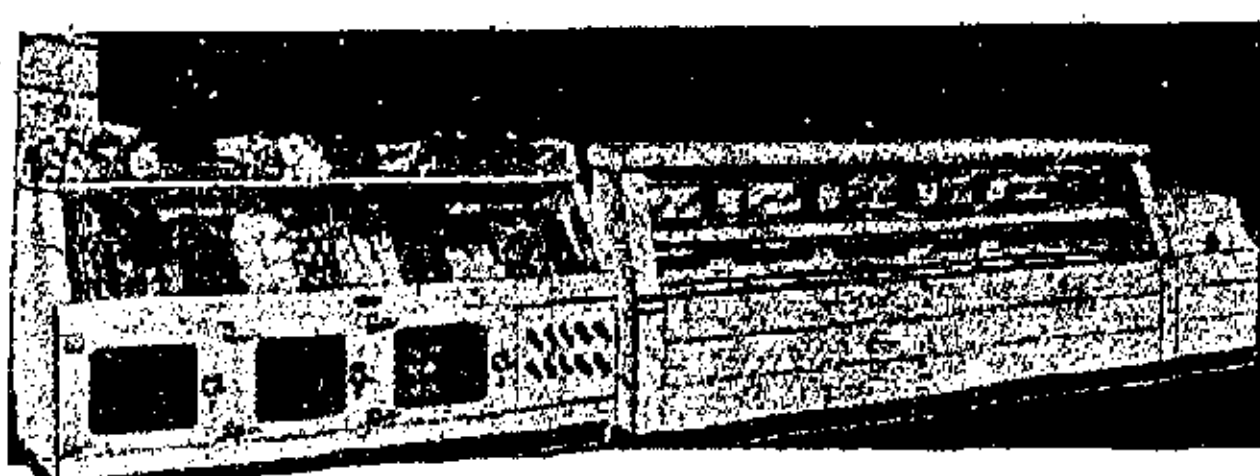
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OSMUND'S BREAK OF 135

Another large crowd turned up at Club de Recreo last night for the exhibition billiards and snooker games in aid of the B.W.O.F.

A. J. Osmund, Colony champion, who on Friday night scored 210 against E. D. Bush's 214 in a game of an hour's duration, last night had Lam Chu-chai as his opponent, and this time scored 428 against his opponent's 174, while Lam's best was one of 30.

A. P. Pereira beat W. Jackson in all three frames of the snooker exhibition, the scores in his favour being 83-39, 63-38 and 63-48.

C. Terran again gave a demonstration of trick shots.

TIME STEP WINS IN EASY STYLE

The Vale of White Horse Hunt Cup, which this year is being substituted for the Ascut Hunt Cup, was won yesterday at Newbury by Mr. Jack Whitney's Time Step, which beat Mrs. Bendir's Quarter Master by 1½ lengths with Miss Avelon's Rue de la Paix 1½ lengths behind, third.

The day's racing opened with the victory of Messieurs, owned by Mrs. MacDonald Buchanan, whose Owen Tudor won the War Derby, while Mrs. Bendir's Pearl Rock won the next race.

Hopes that victories for lady owners would continue or that Mrs. Bendir would raise the double with Quarter Master, which started a 7-2 favourite in the Hunt Cup, were dispelled by jockey Fred Herbert who, on Time Step, second favourite at 4 to 1, had his mount clear of the field after about 300 yards, from which point it was a procession.

Time Step, whose last win was in April last year, never looked like losing and easily held off the favourite's challenge late in the race.

Morgoro Fails

After the lady owners' sequence of successes was broken in the Hunt Cup, it seemed likely to be resumed in the Royal Stakes, in which Maharaja Shahab of Kolapur's Morgoro, which ran second in the War Derby, started a 3 to 1 odds-on favourite, but it could only finish third to the 7 to 1 Fairy Prince, winner, and Lord Astor's Basille, second.

Fairy Prince, which upset calculations when winning the Derby Trial Stakes before the classic race, is owned by Mr. F. Williams, who is a prisoner of war in Germany.

His Majesty's Merry Wanderer ran in this race, but was never in the picture, its chance being reflected by betting odds of 20 to 1 laid against it. — Reuter.

10 ATTEND 'VARSITY TENNIS COACHING

Last Friday ten ladies attended the first tennis class conducted by Mrs. Chia Chun-chia, who has kindly consented to coach the women undergraduates. Among those present were the Misses May Chow, Hajara Curreen, Esther Chai, Beatrice Greaves, Joyce Kwok, Patushinsky, Peggy Ma and Jean Woo.

May Chow, Hajara Curreen, Joyce Kwok and Patushinsky stood out as the best on view.

Asked about the standard of the University ladies, Mrs. Chia said: "It's not so bad. Given the proper guidance these ladies should improve vastly."

The next class will be held on Tuesday next at 5.30 p.m.

TO-DAY'S TENNIS

European Y.M.C.A. and Royal Army Ordnance Corps will meet in a tennis match to-day at 5 p.m. at King's Park.

Following are the teams:—
Y.M.C.A.—W. Long, W. Lomax, W. Ingely, H. Yurleff, F. Elliot and D. Blackman.

Royal Army Ordnance Corps.—F. Gardner, D. Roberts, W. Woodcock, H. Meeking, A. Pennington and W. Peters.

WEEK'S TENNIS

Following is this week's Tennis League fixtures:

TO-MORROW
First Division—C.D.R. v. C.R.C.; H.K.C.C. v. H.K.U.T.C.; I.R.C. v. S.C.A.A.

TUESDAY
Second Division—Postponed games to be mutually arranged.

WEDNESDAY
Third Division—C.D.R. v. S.C.A.A.; A.T.C. v. I.R.C.; K.G.C.A. v. K.I.T.C.; K.C.C. v. C.R.C. (2); C.R.C. (1) v. C.C.C.

THURSDAY
Fourth Division—A.T.C. v. C.R.C.; F.O.R.C. (1) v. P.O.R.C. (2); J.R.C. v. C.C.C.; P.I.P. Club v. S.C.A.A.; C.B.A. v. K.I.C.

"The Four Strange Men" as "Skip" calls them—Ernie, Syd, Charlie and Harry Strange (skip)—originally entered the Colony Rink Championship in order of seniority. The year youth demanded a change, and they drew for positions. The result was exactly the same as last year!

IN THE LIMELIGHT, NO. 76.

R. P. PHILLIPS, ONE OF THE BOWLS PIONEERS IN THE FAR EAST

Now that the Lawn Bowls season is back to normal, weather permitting, R. P. Phillips, energetic Hon. Secretary, is again being rushed off his feet keeping a check on the many Hong Kong Lawn Bowls Association activities, and in this connection I would like to pay tribute to a man who does a great deal more than is ever appreciated. Lawn Bowls in Hong Kong is in as healthy a state as it has ever been, and this is due in no small measure to the whole-hearted co-operation of Phillips, with the president of the H.K.L.B.A., His Honour the Chief Justice, Sir Atholl MacGregor, whose keenness is most apparent at all times.

ARRIVING in Hong Kong in 1906, Phillips joined Civil Service Cricket Club in 1908 and commenced playing bowls for them in the same year.

It is interesting to note that the four Thomas Taylor Woods he plays with to-day, the only difference is that they are both 8000 yards in their days, were Charlie Bond, E. W. Dawson, W. H. Woolley, Tom Pitt, Angus Irving and Sandy Clarke.

IN 1913 he was transferred to Shanghai, where he soon made a name for himself at bowls and billiards. In 1921 he represented Shanghai against Hankow at bowls and in the following year slipped the Shanghai rink which won fairly easily against Hankow in Shanghai. In 1925 he secured his first Shanghai Interport badge against Hong Kong, skipping a rink composed of E. L. Marshall, No. 2, Johnstone No. 2 and G. Main.

Three and a half years later he again visited Hong Kong as the extra man for Bob Atkinson's rink, which won the Interport match which Shanghai won 31-17 against C. Atkinson, J. Laing, W. Macfarlane and R. Wallace (skip). In 1927 he again visited Hong Kong as the extra man for Bob Atkinson's rink, which won the Interport match which Shanghai won 31-17 against C. Atkinson, J. Laing, W. Macfarlane and R. Wallace (skip). In 1927 he again visited Hong Kong as the extra man for Bob Atkinson's rink, which won the Interport match which Shanghai won 31-17 against C. Atkinson, J. Laing, W. Macfarlane and R. Wallace (skip).

TWO years later he made his third trip to the colony, as No. 1 in A. Malcolm's rink—E. Dawson was No. 3 and A. Jessiman No. 2—and was on the losing side, the Hong Kong team of Laing, R. Bassa, A. W. C. Ferguson, skip, winning by 19-17.

Knotty Problem K.C.C. An interesting incident occurred in this year which set A. O. Brown, the umpire, a knotty problem. At the last end, when Hong Kong were winning 19-18 Malcolm drove the ball on to the back of the steps, and the question arose as to whether the ball was in play or not. Brown decided that as the ball was within the corner of the it should be counted in play, and so Shanghai secured a single to make the score 19-17 against them. In 1930 the year he was transferred to the Aldershot Athletic team which later became the professional Aldershot team. He has never played golf due to the fact that he is left-handed and was unable to secure suitable clubs while in Shanghai.

WHILE in Shanghai he reached the Final of the Open Rink twice and won the Shanghai Recreation Club singles title twice in 1925 and 1926, beating the world famous billiards player George Gray, his own bowls pupil, in the latter match. In 1929 he went home to retire, but seven months later returned to the East, coming to Hong Kong, where he has been ever since and during which time he has added the Kowloon Cricket Club singles championship to his list of successes. He has not yet played for Hong Kong in the Interport series but has not given up hope of doing so. Three players stand out in his memory, Bob Atkinson and U. V. Omar, whom he would like to see in opposition in a singles or rinks game, and R. F. Lux, whose brilliance in the 1930 Interport series resulted in a Shanghai Lawn Bowls Association appeal to him to skip all rinks during that year. Phillips thinks the standard of bowls in Shanghai and Hong Kong very much improved, but the greens are so different Shanghai's being much the faster.

Phillips has been very prominently associated with the executive side of bowls in both Shanghai and Hong Kong. In 1915, together with G. B. Stiermes, he was largely responsible for the inauguration of Shanghai Lawn Bowls Association, on which committee he served until 1930 when he was elected Hon. Secretary. He was serving with the Forces overseas in 1918 when he was president of Shanghai Lawn Bowls Association. Shanghai Amateur Billiards Association, Shanghai Recreation Club (for seven years) and Shanghai Masonic Club (for seven years), which in itself is a unique record, in Hong Kong he has been on the committee of Hong Kong Lawn Bowls Association since 1933 and is now on his third year as hon. secretary. Other executive positions include hon. secretary of Kowloon Cricket Club for two years.

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Volunteers team in the Soldiers' Club tournament, winning it on all three occasions, and then being forced to disband, as they were much too strong for opposition. Some of the players who came to mind in this connection are G. P. Lamont Sr., who captained the side, Bob Lapsley, A. T. Hamilton, Avenall, M. W. Bishop and Alec Rogers.

JOINING Craigieover Cricket Club in 1909, Phillips played in friendly bowls matches for them as well as Civil Service, but it was at tennis that he derived the most benefit, playing with and against such players as H. H. Taylor, W. Winkler, who later won the Colony doubles title on numerous occasions, Sammy Green, who, like Mr. Sze-kwong, had a long string of successes in the Colony Singles championship, and H. A. Nisbet, another Colony champion and with whom he won the Civil Service doubles title. At cricket he was associated with H. H. Taylor, Dick Bassa, who is playing bowls to-day for Craigieover, and A. O. Brown while playing for Craigieover.

Other Sports PHILLIPS and his brother were the two backs in the Dulwich Hamlet football team in 1907-8 and in the following season, on being transferred to Aldershot he played for the Aldershot Athletic team which later became the professional Aldershot team. He has never played golf due to the fact that he is left-handed and was unable to secure suitable clubs while in Shanghai.

It is curious that both Phillips and Sir Atholl MacGregor are both left-handed bowlers. He is also a fine revolver shot, having averaged 55 out of 105 with both hands when using a Colt automatic 45. In business Phillips is a partner in the firm of Phillips & Co., Ltd., with whom he has been associated for 12 years, and whenever a rink scores a "possible" in the Bowls League each member of the rink is presented with a bottle of John Haig Whisky, while the rink which scores a seven receives one bottle among the four players. — H.J.E.R.

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TO-DAY'S CRICKET AT 8 A.M.

University open their Summer cricket season to-day with a game against a team representing Queen Mary Hospital. The match will start at 8 a.m., but no time has been set for "stumps", it being hoped to finish play before it gets too hot.

Following are the teams:—
University—N. C. Sen Gupta, L. Z. Rile, C. N. Matthews, G. Hong Choy, K. Y. Tam, K. S. Oh, J. C. Fenton, T. C. Lo, W. S. Gegg, S. Mahmood, A. N. Oiler.
Queen Mary Hospital—Dr. H. L. Oort, (Capt.), E. V. Hodgkinson, A. Bentley, J. Skinner, Dr. D. J. Valentin, Dr. E. L. Gosano, J. F. McGowan, C. Haynes, Dr. Lule, Dr. C. W. Lam, and Mahan Singh.

SHANGHAI TENNIS LEAGUE

SHANGHAI LEAGUE TENNIS GOT UNDER WAY LAST WEEK WITH A BLOCK OF THREE MATCHES IN FIRST DIVISION AND FIVE GAMES IN THE JUNIOR SECTION, THE BIG MATCH ON THE OPENING DAY'S PROGRAMME BEING THAT BETWEEN CRICKET CLUB AND COLUMBIA C.C. AGAINST THE SENIORS, WHICH THE FORMER WON BY 10 SETS TO 5. THE GAME WAS EXPECTED TO BE A VERY CLOSE AFFAIR AND THE FACT THAT CRICKET CLUB WON BY SUCH A COMFORTABLE MARGIN WAS AN INDICATION OF THEIR STRENGTH.

Three of the five sets won by Columbia C.C. came when Carson and Squires beat Stokes and Benavitch in three good sets, the scores being 9-7, 8-6 and 6-3.

Embarking on what was described as a "daring experiment" in regard to reshuffling of their League pairings, Shanghai Recreation Club went down badly to Club Lusitano by 3 sets to 12, this despite the fact that they had acquired the services of A. Boissiere, Interport footballer, who had just returned after a visit to Manila. Cercle Sportif Francaise created a major upset when they beat Country Club 14-1 as the latter were confidently predicted to win comfortably.

Many Known Here Japanese Tennis Club, holders of the title, drew a bye in the First Round, and a glance through the list of players who participated reveals many names familiar to followers of sport in Hong Kong.

Carson and Squires, Columbia Country Club, and holders of the Shanghai Doubles title, are playing again, while for Shanghai Cricket Club L. F. Stokes, Interport cricketer and footballer, is again paired up with Benavitch as their No. 1 combination.

Fat Madar, Harry Madar, F. R. Kermani and Alex Boissiere are in the Rees, team while the ever popular Consul "pair", comprising H.B.M. Consul General, A. H. George and W. C. Cassels, figure amongst the Country Club pairings.

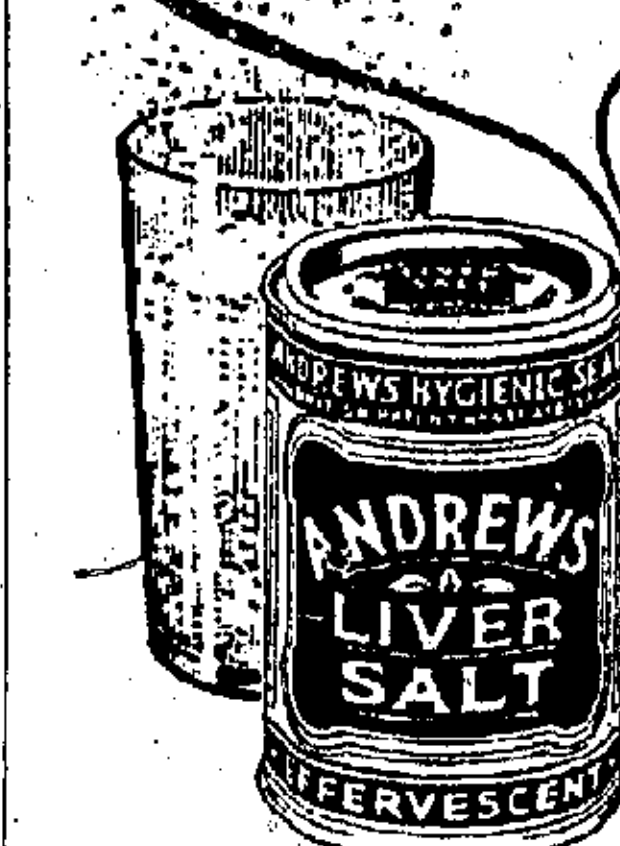
Y. Segalen, who many years ago played for Hong Kong Football Club here, is playing for Cercle Sportif Francaise, the team to create the first upset of the season by their overwhelming defeat of Country Club.

Kowloon Football Club are endeavouring to arrange a postponed second and third Division League Lawn Bowls match for Tuesday.

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RAPID STRIDE IN SYRIA

Allied Column Sweeps North From Damascus On Homs

Encircling Plan Developing In Palmyra Area

Italian Fighters Go Down

Seven Italian fighters were destroyed by the R.A.F. when an Italian bomber with a strong escort flew over Malta on Friday. The bomber was also damaged.

The official communiqué giving this news says: "A Savoia 79 bomber, escorted by a 'strong formation of Macchi 200 fighters, crossed the island on Friday morning."

"Anti-aircraft batteries engaged one and fighters attacked the others, destroying seven of the Macchis and damaging the bomber."

"All our fighters landed undamaged." — Reuter.

HUNGARIAN AIR FORCE IN ACTION

The Hungarian air force on Friday morning went into action against Russia.

A Hungarian General Staff communiqué quoted by Budapest radio states: "In retaliation for Soviet Russian air raids on Hungary, strong units of the Hungarian air force on Friday morning carried out successful raids on Soviet Russian military objectives."

"Fires were caused and considerable damage done."

"At several points along the front Soviet batteries began an artillery duel and their fire was returned."

"On Friday further Soviet planes flew over Hungary, being unable to unload their bombs. They were driven off by the Hungarian defences." — Reuter.

CANADA TO ENLIST WOMEN

CANADA IS TO ENLIST WOMEN IN HER DEFENCE FORCES FOR HOME DUTY AND POSSIBLY FOR SERVICE OVERSEAS, ACCORDING TO MR. JOSEPH THURSON, MINISTER FOR NATIONAL WAR SERVICE, IN AN INTERVIEW IN OTTAWA YESTERDAY.

Women will serve chiefly as transport drivers, cooks, telephone operators and clerks.

Colonel Ruston, the Canadian Defence Minister, stated that the current two-month recruiting campaign for men for overseas service was satisfactory and the objective of 32,400 men should be reached by July 12.

Colonel Ruston also announced that additional men will be called up in Canada for home defence.

— Reuter.

ATTEMPT TO RAID A LAUNCH

An attempt to raid a launch loaded with coal in the Yaumati Typhoon Shelter was made by 10 Chinese, who approached the launch in six sampans shortly before midnight.

The launch, owned by Messrs. John Mann and Company, had four men on board and when these challenged the men who came ashore to remove the coal, a general fight resulted.

Nazi Claim

On Friday night, says a Nazi communiqué, German ships, six laden with merchant ships, were being sunk in the Atlantic.

During the period only 11 British machines were lost.

IN A LIGHTNING SWEEP FROM DAMASCUS, AN ALLIED COLUMN HAS REACHED NEBEK, 35 MILES NORTH-EAST OF THE SYRIAN CAPITAL, OR NEARLY HALF WAY

This is just beyond the coastal sector capture of which was announced earlier. Another column west of the Homs road, which was attacking Sand Naya on Thursday, has now pressed on beyond that place but is meeting with opposition.

Meanwhile the main body of the Imperial forces, advancing up the coast, made a four-mile advance, reaching a wadi (dried-up watercourse) north of Kassaba, within 15 miles of Beirut.

ITALIANS GIVEN NO REST

Although hampered by bad roads and rain, the British operations in Abyssinia are satisfactory in all areas.

The retreating Italians are being allowed no rest by the British.

During the night of June 25/26 British troops operating west of Lochern crossed the River Didesa although the Italians previously had destroyed the bridge.

The enemy position on the west bank of the river was occupied on June 26, the only enemy encountered being quickly disposed of.

The advance north-west of Jimma is continuing. — Reuter.

JAPANESE BUY THAI'S RUBBER

At least 10 representatives of Japanese rubber interests are buying up large quantities of rubber and rubber plantations in Thailand, according to the Bangkok newspaper "Laemthong."

The paper reveals that since the beginning of May, Japanese have purchased no less than 10 rubber plantations and last month 20,000 tons of rubber were carried away by Japanese ships.

The paper reports that certain Japanese ships refused to carry rubber from Thailand unless it belonged to the Japanese Rubber Association.

Hitherto large quantities of wolfram were mined in certain districts in Thailand, and used to be sent to Malaya, but mine owners in these districts now contemplate sending the wolfram to Bangkok where it fetches higher prices than in Malaya. — Reuter.

BRITAIN WAIVES RIGHTS

It is understood in Lisbon that the British Government has waived its belligerent right to examine mails sent to Portugal and the Azores and other Portuguese island possessions in the Atlantic.

Letters may now go direct to the addressee without censorship. Arrangements have also been made for speeding up considerably the passage of mails between Portugal and her African Empire.

These fresh concessions following the introduction of the new small mail ships will be welcomed by the United States and other neutral countries, including Portugal, which will be welcomed by both business people and private correspondents in Lisbon.

The British continued in number with the continuing strengthening of the Portuguese island garrisons.

PROFIT AND LOSS

The German Italian and Vichy air forces lost 11 aircraft in the Middle East during the week ending June 26.

During that period only 11 British machines were lost.

U.S. TO PUT TAX ON CARS

MEMBERS OF THE U.S. HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES WAYS AND MEANS COMMITTEE SAID IN WASHINGTON THAT THE TREASURY HAD RECOMMENDED A 15 PER CENT TAX ON MOTOR CARS IN ORDER TO RAISE REVENUE AND CURTAIL PRODUCTION.

They said the proposal created a heated debate in the committee, which is considering a wide variety of excise taxes as well as new levies. — Reuter.

Encirclement Bid

West of Hasbaya the Allies have reached Jis Hasbani, evidently with the intention of encircling the former place.

Similar tactics appear probable at Palmyra, the pipeline fortress in central Syria.

The Allies have occupied Sata Biyar, 60 miles south-west of Palmyra, with the object of sweeping round and cutting off any retreat to Homs. — Reuter.

Special to "SUNDAY HERALD."

The British and Free French in Syria have increased and extended their penetration in north-west Damascus and north of Damascus, a communiqué from British G.H.Q. in Cairo announced yesterday.

Free French Advance

In Syria Free French forces have occupied Seidnaya, 14 miles north of Damascus, and have reached points three miles south of Nebek.

An Allied column is also half way to Homs from Damascus. — British Wireless.

Nebek Captured

The Allied troops are continuing their forward movements along the Damascus-Homs road north-west and north of Damascus, a communiqué from British G.H.Q. in Cairo announced yesterday.

Nebek, it is added, has been captured, and there has been further local activity in the coastal and coastal sector in Syria.

There is no change in the situation at Tobruk, in Libya. In the frontier area there has been some patrol activity.

Abyssinian Campaign

In Abyssinia, two Italian camps south-east of Chelga were raided during the night of June 24.

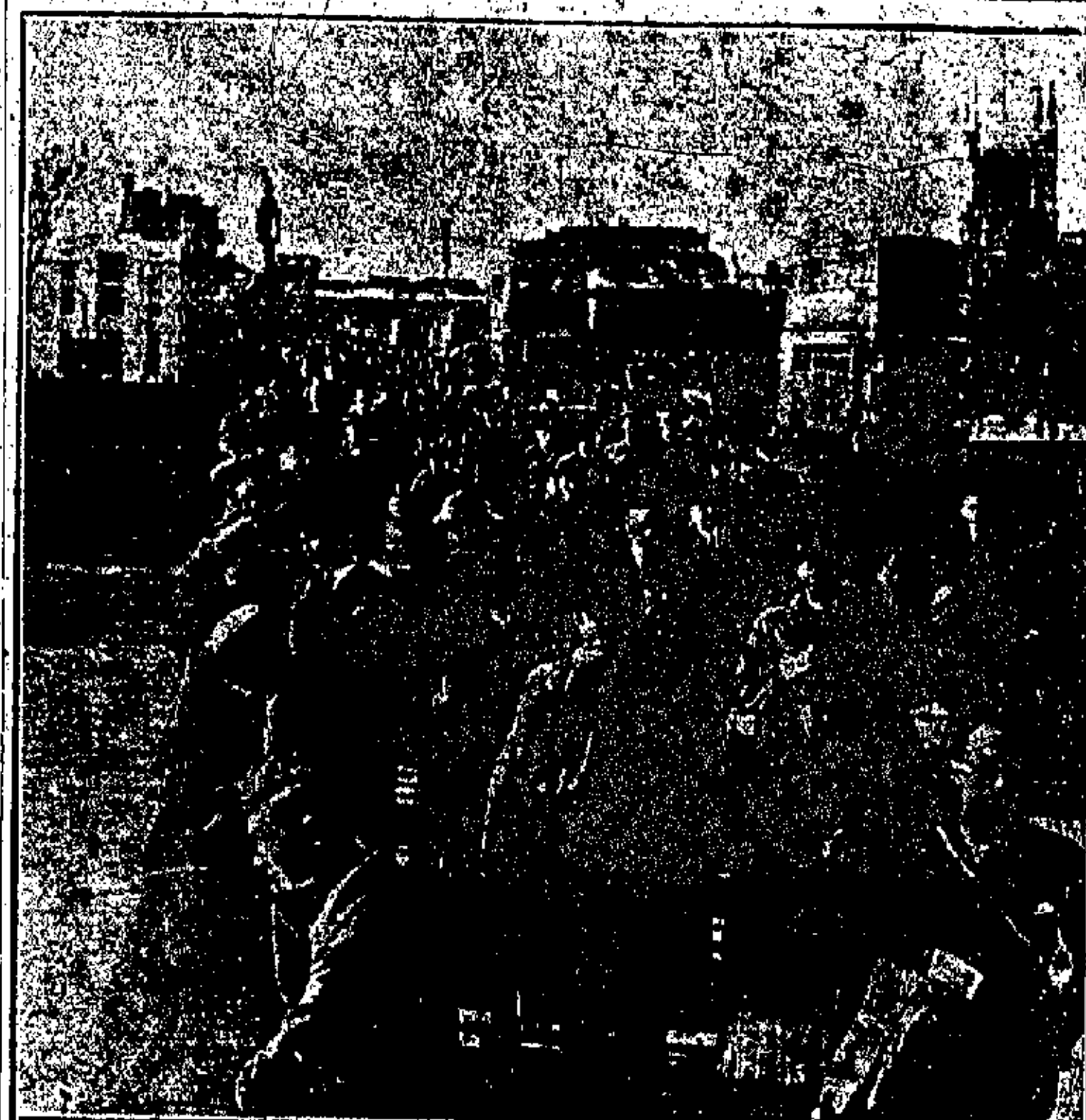
During the following night British troops crossed the River Didesa although the Italians had destroyed the bridge there.

During the day the Italian position on the river's west bank was occupied.

FRENCH TANKER RELEASED

It was confirmed in London yesterday that the British naval authorities at Bermuda have permitted the French tanker "Schersaga" to resume her voyage from the United States to Casablanca.

The release was agreed to as a result of an express request from the United States State Department. — Reuter.



An unusual London scene. Crowds of city workers walking from the station to their offices owing to the curtailed bus services.

TO FIGHT WAR TO THE END

-- Dr. Hugh Dalton

THE MINISTER OF Economic Warfare, Dr. Hugh Dalton, addressing a regional Labour Conference at Cardiff yesterday, declared that no party of the British nation is more firmly determined to fight the war to an end than the Labour Party.

Hitler thought that when he committed his dastardly, treacherous and unprovoked aggression against Russia, that people in other countries would forget his filthy crimes and think of him once more as a world saviour against Communism.

"I hope those who believe that British know better now," Dr. Dalton declared.

Asserting that the Anti-Comintern Pact was Hitler's bait for simpletons, Dr. Dalton added: "The truth is that we are not against the Comintern. It was against the liberties of men everywhere and most of all against the British Commonwealth."

"The Red Army and the Red Air Force are our comrades in arms. They and we are out in the same errand, to crush the German war machine and the economic apparatus that feeds it." — Reuter.

SPANISH PAPER'S CHARGES

The Spanish newspaper "Arriba" has sharply criticised the British Government, asserting that navicerts for the exportation of oil into Spain have been withdrawn.

In authoritative circles in London it is stated that this report is quite untrue. The British Government, it is announced, have not withdrawn navicerts for oil.

It is pointed out that the agreement comes up for revision or renewal every three months and that the existing three months agreement expires on June 30.

If there is any complaint of delay in reaching an agreement inside the British Embassy in Madrid caused earlier this week by the German-organised anti-British demonstration. — Reuter.

SIBERIA MAIL CURTAILMENT

As the result of the Russo-German hostilities, the Manchukuo Postal Authorities announce that the despatch of mail for Estonia, Latvia, Lithuania, Russia and Turkey is still possible via Siberia, but that mail for Greece and Yugoslavia will no longer be accepted.

Mail for Western European countries will be sent via America and Portugal. The announcement adds. — Reuter.

TORRENTIAL RAINS HIT JAPAN

As a result of torrential rains six Japanese prefectures report over 50 dead, and continuing mounting damage.

Osaka suffered extensive destruction, with at least 5,000 houses flooded. — Reuter.

SHARP SOVIET RETORT

Moscow radio yesterday branded as a "Hitler lie" the declaration of the Finnish President Ryti that the Soviet Government last November demanded from Germany a free hand in order to liquidate Finland.

The announcer added that assertions in the Italian press about supposed Russian aggressive demands on Bulgaria and other Balkan States is another Axis lie which could be refuted in view of the following three considerations.

Firstly, the long-standing friendship between Russia and Bulgaria and the Balkan States is well known.

Secondly, the Soviet Government has given many warnings to them about Hitler's plans of conquest.

Thirdly, the Soviet Government has given constant support to the development of the independence of the Balkan States.

The announcer also stated that a statement which appeared in the Italian paper "Messaggero" that the Russians are preparing to start chemical war is again a lie which possibly discloses the secret plans of the Axis to use gas in warfare. — Reuter.

POCKET BATTLESHIP HIT AGAIN

Royal Air Force bombers on Thursday night, and early Friday morning, lashed at the "invasion" coast of France and also went far inland for the 15th consecutive night in shattering raids on Nazi industrial areas.

Fog and dangerous flying weather failed to halt the R.A.F.'s sustained offensive, and it is believed that a pocket battleship, torpedoed on June 12-13, while trying to run the blockade and gain the open sea, was severely damaged during the raids on Kiel. — International News Service.

AIR FORCE BLACKS OUT DOVER SKY

(Continued from Page 1.)

ably clear that the British pilots could see each other's machines for a distance of two miles.

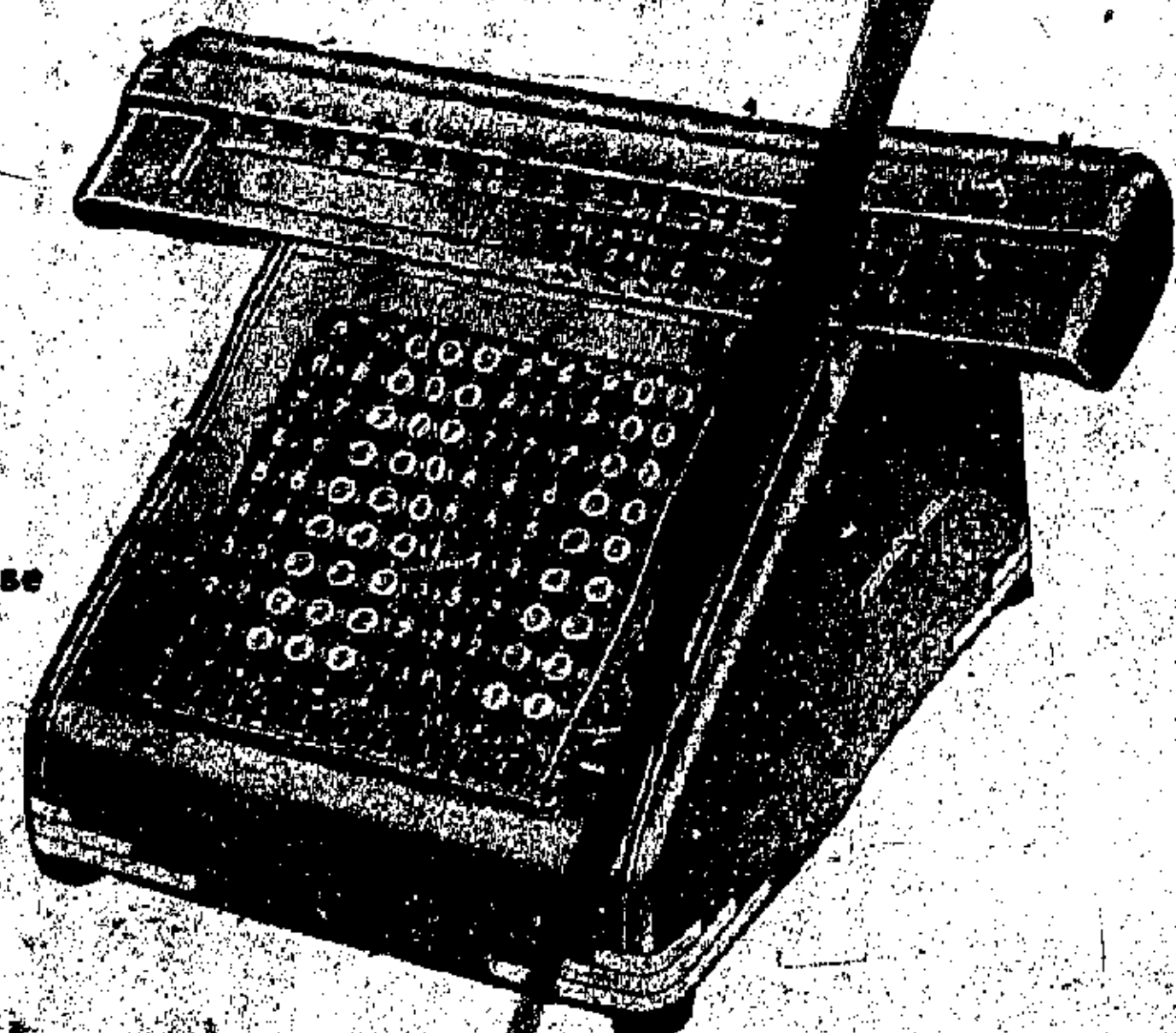
But the Germans had a double advantage. Not only visibility from the ground was extraordinarily good but in the sky there were cloud formations that provided night fighters with perfect fighting conditions.

All the British machines were to be silhouetted against the ground of cloud and were visible almost to every German pilot. — Reuter.

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